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Spring Due!

A relatively snow-free winter bows out yesterday, following a little messy winter weather last Friday, causing Jim Ryan of 71 Chestnut St., to clear away some of the slush in front of his home. Spring officially arrives on the scene today, but based on past performance and New England weather don't put away the shovels or change the snow tires just yet.

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Cause**
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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 22, 1980

Our 93rd Year
Issue No. 26

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80 PAGES

School Salary Budget With 8% Increase Is Given A First Glance Approval

By Linda S. Corbett

School salaries totalling \$10,162,000 for 1980-81 — nearly 8 percent more than the current year — were approved on first pass by the school committee Tuesday night.

The board will take up salaries again at next Tuesday's meeting, and beginning tackling the expense budget for the second time.

Last week, at the end of their first go-round on expenses they settled on \$3,420,039 for next year, or a 33 percent increase in the side of the budget. Expenses represent about one-third of the total education budget.

The combined budget total to date — \$13,582,039 — would represent an overall school increase of about 13 percent.

School Chairman Elaine Viehmann Tuesday night challenged the administration to come back with recommendations on where they can cut to make the increases somewhat more palatable.

"It's essential that we cut further in expenses," she said, but added that she wasn't sure she'd encourage them to do it in the heating oil category.

Last week, new information led them to believe that fuel oil might leel off around \$1.15 per gallon instead of the \$1.25 per gallon they had plugged into the figures. That would have allowed them to lop \$75,000 from operating expenses.

President Carter's message this week, however, took away some of that hope.

The salary total presented Tuesday included \$27,500 in new positions. Some other new ones would be paid for by "trade offs."

Still in the running are four and a half new positions in the maintenance area: a maintenance/custodial foreman, for \$16,000; one and a half general maintenance people, for a total of \$17,850; one painter, \$11,000; and a new mechanic, \$11,500.

There would be only a net increase of two positions, however, because of reduc-

tions in the custodial ranks (two will be deleted by the closing of Doherty). The new positions would require some \$14,484 more in the salary account, with \$11,000 transferred from expenses.

A \$13,000 youth advisor position was also approved on first pass.

That person, according to Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert, would serve as an intermediary between the schools and the police and courts, where many school people now get involved. Seifert said that new person could also address the problems of attendance (Andover is now in non-compliance with a state law requiring a full-time attendance officer) and tardiness.

"We have an academic approach to education in Andover," Seifert said in his plea for the youth advisor. "We do not have people who pay attention to the larger and larger numbers of kids who don't fit in."

"We're writing an awful lot of kids off."

(Continued on Page 61)

Two Contests Feature Town Election Monday

Contests for selectmen and school committee will be the attraction for Andover's 16,300 eligible voters in Monday's annual town election.

Three men seek the two positions open on both boards, both for three-year terms.

Also on Monday's ballot will be a referendum item asking a decision on the removal of public works employees from civil service classification.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the single polling location, Dunn Gymnasium at Andover High school. There will be no school on Monday, thus traffic patterns and parking should be eased at the school.

For those involved in the contested offices, it has been a traditional Andover campaign. Candidates coffees in abundance in the evening, greeting shoppers on Saturdays in downtown Andover, and personal phone calls.

This year, the concern for a good voter turnout, was emphasized in an advertisement signed by all candidates urging participation in the election process on Monday.

Seeking a return to the board of

selectmen Monday, will be Col. Edward M. Harris who is completing his first three-year term on the board and serving as its chairman for the past year and one-half.

Also contesting for one of the two seats available on the board are Dr. Randolph Lehman-Becker, minister of the Unitarian-Universalist church and a member of the Merrimack Valley Transit Authority Advisory Board and Gerald Silverman of Dufton Road, a former Andover High school faculty member and now principal of Georgetown High school.

In the race for school committee is Donald W. Robb, who will be seeking election to a full three-year term on the board. The vice-president of Houghton-Mifflin Co., publishers, was appointed to the board last summer to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Casimir Kolaski who moved out of state.

Contesting for the two three-year terms available are Dr. Joseph A. Baglio, a senior scientist with GTE Labs in Waltham, who has been active in West elementary school PTO activities and the declining enrollment committee and Richard E. Neal, a school principal in

Westford and former faculty member and administrator in Andover's schools. Neal has also been active with Andover Youth groups, particularly the hockey association.

The ballot question involves removing the civil service status for public works employees, and, if approved, would take the entire department out of that classification.

Through prior town meeting and election process, the various job classifications in the DPW have been removed from civil service.

(Continued on Page 68)

**SATURDAY
BANKING
'TIL SIX**
**MALDEN
COOPERATIVE BANK**
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470-0444

Transit Authority Shares Energy Plan

The Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority has prepared the first draft of an Energy Contingency Policy that outlines appropriate public and private transit response to various levels of energy crisis.

Congressmen Meet At Salem State

U.S. Representative Nicholas Mavroules (D-Peabody) will lead two other Massachusetts congressmen to a one-day conference on the cities and towns at Salem State College Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the school's Center for Social Science Research in conjunction with the Salem City Planning Office. The March 21 meeting will be the first of three held over the next two months.

Joining Mavroules will be Representatives James Shannon (D-Lawrence) and Edward J. Markey (D-Malden). All three have been asked to present their view on the problems facing the Massachusetts cities and towns and the solutions to these problems the federal government may offer.

Developed in consultation with local, state and federal information, the plan identifies methods for assessing energy availability, and provides degrees of response at differentiated crisis points.

The plan, the first to be developed by any of the Regional Transit Authorities in the Commonwealth, was a major topic of a recent statewide planning meeting within the department of transportation. Meryl Ann Mandel, author of the Policy draft, served as the key-note speaker for the occasion, as other regional transit authorities attempt to catch up with the lead from Merrimack Valley.

Copies of the draft Policy statement are available from the Transit Authority at 200 Merrimack St., Haverhill 01830.

At the most recent meeting of the advisory board of the authority, some of the initial points of change indicated by the policy were proposed for adoption, including increased service on almost all existing bus routes in the Greater Lawrence area. As well, some redesign of routings in Andover and North Andover were proposed, to be discussed at a subsequent meeting.

The authority is also in the process of a comprehensive search for a new executive director for the operation of the bus, rail and specialized transportation network under its control, as well as the overall administration of the Authority. A mid-April application deadline will precede an expected appointment of a new director in

May, to replace William Schultz who leaves the position for a private sector transit job in California. At that same meeting, the addition of weekend and Holiday service was approved for the rail operations; beginning April 27, Andover will receive train service for both Saturday and Sunday.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR TODDLER

Six Session Program At
The Regional Health Center
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TOPICS MAY INCLUDE:

- Child development
- Understanding child behavior
- Discipline and guidance
- Childhood fears
- Communicating with children
- Any other topics of interest to parents

7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 26th
and APRIL 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30th

Co-sponsored by
The Family Service Association of
Greater Boston

Fee: \$45.00 For Information Call 657-3910 Ext. 567

Andover School Calendar

March 22 — Fine Arts Festival, 10 to 4, Andover High

March 24 — NO SCHOOL: Inservice Day for teachers

March 26 — Sanborn PTO meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Information Session on Traditional Alternative Program, West Elementary Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 27 — West Jr. High Science Fair, 7:30 p.m.; East Jr. High Science Fair, 6:30 p.m.

April 2 — Bancroft PTO board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; West Jr. High PAC meeting, 7:30 p.m.

April 3 — Bancroft "Grandparents Day" in the morning; West Elementary PTO board meeting

April 4 — NO SCHOOL: Good Friay

April 7 — Shawsheen School general meeting, to play for Family Fun Day, 7:30 p.m.

April 12 — Bancroft Garage Sale, 10 a.m.

April 14 — South School PTO board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Town House Topics

Colleagues Bid Farewell To Doerr

The school committee has said their farewells to colleague Alan Doerr, who elected not to run for a second three-year term on the board.

At Doerr's last official meeting last Tuesday, Chairman Elaine Viehmann said that as she had come to know him, she realized what a struggle it had been for him to juggle his school committee duties as well as his responsibilities at Lowell University, where he is a professor. She said she realized there were many times when he should have been in both places at once, and "on behalf of the school department and the

people of Andover," she gave him thanks.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert presented Doerr with a plaque for his service, and remembered that when Doerr had first come aboard, his major area of concern was the instructional program. "I want to thank you for your support," Seifert said. "As administrator, I appreciate the major objective that you had."

As for himself, Doerr said he had "met many competent and interesting people" on the professional staff, and that he had found his experience "very worthwhile."

Traditional Alternative Session

A meeting has been scheduled for next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Elementary School Auditorium, for parents interested in the Traditional Alternative Program.

Several members of the Traditional Parent Advisory Council, as well as West Principal Eugene Frulla, West Principal-To-

Be Jack Coyle, and some staff members, will be on hand.

Registration will then be held March 27 to May 1 at West. In a notice to parents this week, Frulla said that children presently enrolled in the traditional program will continue in it, "and should not be enrolled again."

School Personnel Changes

The school committee Tuesday night accepted the resignation of Elaine O'Donnell, who had been hired Jan. 7 to be a permanent substitute in a new high school occupational education position. Her resignation was effective March 10.

The committee also approved a maternity leave of absence for Maureen Pellerin, to the end of the school year, and appointed Carol Abdo of Andover a permanent substitute in Grade 6 at Doherty, at a salary of \$11,555 a year; Margaret McLeod of Andover, secretary to the occupational education program advisor and department heads at the high school, retroactive to Nov. 29 at \$6080 a year, and Kevin Peters, special needs teacher aid at the high school, \$2.73 an hour.

Coaching appointments for the February to April season were approved for Kenneth Maglio, boys and girls gymnastics at East Jr. High and John Gleason, the same at West Jr. High. Both will receive a \$1200 stipend.

High School Social Studies Teacher Craig Simpson's teaching time was increased from four fifths to full time for the remainder of the school year, bringing his salary to \$13,226. Simpson was part of a "package" proposed by the Student Advisory Council for a new course on Southeast Asia. They found the course, students, a teacher and funds to pay him.

Ann Dora, permanent substitute as a school adjustment counselor, was granted a \$900 stipend commensurate with her position.

State Funds Distributed

Andover is scheduled to receive \$582,124 in state reimbursements for the third quarter, according to Department of Revenue Commissioner Joyce Hampers.

The funds are part of the third quarter distribution of \$194,425,757 to cities and towns and regional school districts.

(Continued on Page 65)

Phonathon For ABC Next Week

Andover residents will be hearing from some 55 of their neighbors next week, in the annual ABC Phonathon.

They'll be looking for funds to support

the youths in their ABC (A Better Chance) residence at 134 Main St. for another year. The students attend Andover High and historically have had A Better Chance to go on to college and careers, than if they had stayed in their former environments.

The phoners once again have been given the use of the Andover Bank and Bay Bank/Merrimack Valley to make their calls, between 6:30 and 9:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Nancy Jones and Doug Mitchell are co-chairmen of the event.

Andover Recycling Schedule

March 24-27
GREEN, BROWN GLASS

April 7-10
PAPER

April 14-17
CLEAR GLASS

April 22-25
PAPER

April 28-May 1
GREEN, BROWN GLASS

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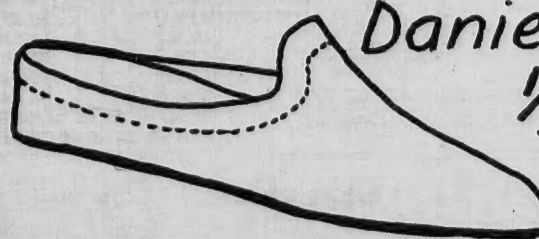
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631-7540



Auction Planning

On the ready to 'go get' for the 1980 Channel 2 Auction are, from left, Edie Bowers, North Andover; Jean Ashworth, Andover; Judy D'Onato, Andover; Linda Warren, North Andover.

Auction Preparations Begin

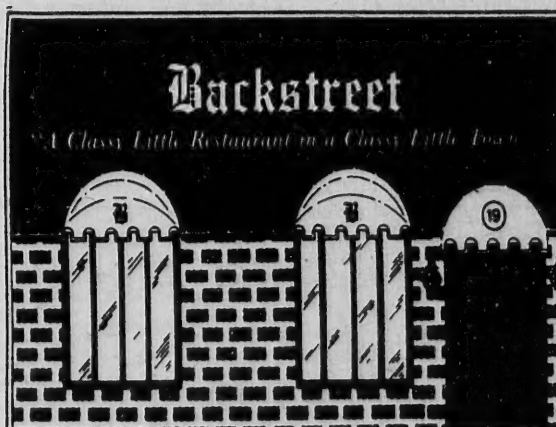
Several area residents have attended Training Sessions for the 1980 Channel 2 Auction conducted at the Boston studios of WGBH. During these sessions, more than 200 volunteers who have been named Team Captains met with Auction Manager Hamilton Osgood and Auction Producer Phil Collyer, as well as other station officials and volunteer chairmen.

Auction Team Captains are responsible for the recruitment and coordination of efforts of more than 2000 volunteers who will be serving as Go-Getters for the auction. Area chairmen, team captains and go-getters will begin canvassing this area in mid-March for donations of new products, services, antiques, collectibles, original art, major appliances, and other auctionable items.

The 15th annual Auction will be held May 30 to June 7 and has a goal of \$900,000.

Last year's Auction grossed more than \$850,000 from the sale of more than 10,000 donated items.

Among those designated as Team Cap-



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tains for this area are: Diana Appleton and Jean Ashworth of Andover and Margaret Finn and Linda Warren of North Andover.

Serving as Go-Getter co-chairmen for the Haverhill-Lawrence areas are: Mrs. Edie Bowers, North Andover and Mrs. Jean Harbilas, Haverhill. Community relations captain for Andover-Lawrence is Joan Abramson, Andover.

Small Farms Profitable

Small farmed plots are more productive per acre than large estates, Massachusetts Audubon says. Mechanization enables large landholders to cultivate land for profit rather than to share the produce with laborers. Agriculture, once the livelihood for millions of people in the third world has become an industry for profit.

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U.S.P.S. (025-440)

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The Andover Police log for the week March 9-15:

Arrests

Friday, Feb. 14 — Paul Patti, 32, 9 Burnham Road, Andover, operating a motor vehicle after revocation, 4:05 p.m.

Breaks

Saturday, March 15 — Barbara Parpart, 17 Maple Ave., reports house entered, 3:15 p.m.

Thefts

Monday, March 10 — Mike Gommas, 87 Chester St., reports battery stolen from

car, 3:10 p.m.; Patricia Sharp, 6 Aster St., Methuen, reports four wire hubcaps stolen from her car while parked at municipal parking lot, 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 — Marjorie Hargreaves, 51 Haverhill St., reports battery stolen from her car, 7:11 a.m.

Saturday, March 15 — William Connors, 47 Elm St., reports stereo stolen from his apartment, 4:50 p.m.

Vandalism

Sunday, March 9 — Don Kublin, 12 Algonquin Ave., lawn damaged, 1:30 a.m.; Charles Sheehan, 4 Crestwood Road, lawn damaged, 9:12 a.m.; Paul Bedrosian, 2 Lancaster Place, mailbox damaged, 10:22 a.m.; Rose Diodati, 17 Candlewood Drive,

mailbox damaged, 11:04 a.m.

Monday, March 10 — Edward Fraise, 137 High Plaine Road, reports his mail torn up, 12:04 p.m.; Joseph Szykanis, windshield broken, 12:12 p.m.; Austin Basso, 70 North St., mailbox damaged, 3:07 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12 — Evelyn Coleman, 91 High St., lawn damaged, 10:40 a.m.

Friday, March 14 — Morton Rozen, 100C Washington Park Drive, valve stems cut on tires, 10:15 a.m.; Maureen Rowhr, 9 Marie Drive, front door damaged, 11:42 a.m.; Walter Potvin, 46 Brown St., mailbox knocked down, 8:55 a.m.

Saturday, March 15 — John Lewis, 40 Brown St., mailbox knocked down, 8:55 a.m.; Robert McLean, 161 North Main St., reports someone threw a bottle through the back window of his car, 10:03 p.m.

Andover Artists In Show

Three local artists will be exhibiting and selling their crafts at the upcoming Arts and Crafts Show to be held in Wakefield at the end of this month.

Yolanda Mendez is well known for her

fabric artworks including pillows and tote bags. Marge Newton will be displaying her Mama, Papa and Baby bears and matching toddler fashions. Dough objects made especially for centerpieces by Christine Farhadian are truly unusual conversation pieces.

The Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association sponsors the third annual invitational show to be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. The exhibitors are all top professional artists and craftspeople from the New England area who have been especially chosen for this show and sale because of their unusual and high quality work. Included among the exhibitors are silversmiths, woodworkers, painters and printmakers, metal and glass workers, quilters, potters, fiber artists, toy and dollhouse makers, silhouette cutters, leather workers, and many other varied and unusual crafts specialties. The show will be held at the Wakefield Americal Civic Center on Main Street. There is free parking available on the site and food inside. Take Exit 34 or 35 off Route 128 into Wakefield Center.

Forum On Hazardous Waste

A forum on hazardous waste management in Andover will take place Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. The Andover League of Women Voters is sponsoring this forum to provide the public with information about the rapidly changing areas of hazardous waste and the regulations governing its disposal.

Nine speakers representing such areas as local and state government, local industry, Andover's Board of Health, Department of Public Works and the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District will participate in the forum. The speakers will address such topics as monitoring waste disposal, enforcing current legislation, how industry deals with hazardous waste, the problems industry faces and the impact of hazardous waste on the environment and public health.

The moderator will be Sue Tucker, former president of the Andover League of Women Voters, vice president of the State League and member of Andover's Industrial Commission. The meeting is open to the public and will provide an opportunity for discussion.

Singles Dances

The North of Boston Singles Club (Nobs) is a nonprofit group now in its 11th year, with membership now over the 500 mark. Members' ages range from 20 on up to 60.

To join one must be single or formerly married. Activities run the gamut from ski weekends, tennis/swim parties, dinners, on down to simple bowling nights.

Dances are held every Friday evening at the V.F.W. Hall, Main Street, Saugus, (behind K-Mart), from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music is to live alternating bands.

For further information, write Box 94, Swampscott, 01907.

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Of the 15 states producing 86 percent of our wheat, only California has a state farm land protection program. Only Wisconsin, of the 15 states that produce 91 percent of our corn, protects its farm land from development.

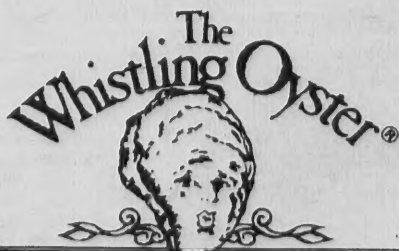
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• LOVESEAT covered in blue/beige floral fabric.....	\$600	\$299
• LOUNGE CHAIR in beautifully tufted velvet.....	400	199
• SOFA & LOVESEAT, modern styl. Herc.® fabric.....	750	499
• 5-PC SECTIONAL SOFA in floral print fabric.....	2778	1895
• 5-PC DINING ROOM, French Provincial styling.....	1000	499
• TUXEDO LOVESEAT covered in green tapestry.....	440	199
• CONTEMPORARY LIV. RM. Sofa, Loveseat & Ch.....	1200	799
• SOFA & LOVESEAT, Modern styl., beige tweed.....	800	499
• SOFA & LOVESEAT, modern stil., Herculan® plaid...	750	499
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Art Exhibit

Andover Artist Bette Wasse Boehr, will be among those participating in the sixth annual Pebble Gallery Art exhibit to be held Sunday, March 30, from 1 to 5 at the Andover Country Club. Among the artists are Roberta Thresher, Cory Staid, Ellen Nelson, Doris Driscoll, Harold Putnam, Barbara Blanchard, Jerush Montez, Eleanor Mahoney and others. The public is invited to view the exhibit free of charge.

Oberlin Choir In Concert

The Oberlin Conservatory of Music Concert Choir, will present a concert in Cambridge on Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University, at Kirkland and Quincy Streets. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Conducted by Daniel Moe, the choir annually tours different areas of the United States performing choral masterworks of the 16th through 20th centuries. This year's program will feature works by Benet, Gibbons, Buxtehude, Stevens and Mozart.

The choir is composed of 61 students chosen by audition from the two divisions of Oberlin College; the College of Arts and Sciences and the Conservatory of Music. Accompanied by a 13-member chamber orchestra, the ensemble will perform in ten cities in seven states, beginning in mid-March. The choir members devote five hours a week to rehearsals.

Moe is now in his eighth year as professor of choral conducting in the Conservatory of Music. Before coming to Oberlin, he was director of choral music for eleven years at the University of Iowa. While there, he developed a nationally recognized graduate program in choral literature and conducting. Moe is also known for his compositions, of which there are over 40 published works.

Childrens Theatre

The next production of the Boston Children's Theatre, at New England Life Hall in Copley Square, will be Kenneth Grahame's delightful animal fantasy "The Wind in the Willows," based on the adventures of Toad of Toad Hall.

Opening April 12, other performances are scheduled for school vacation week April 23 to 26 and May 3 at 2 p.m.

American Music At Museum

A special program of "Early American Songs and Dances," dating from 1750 to 1850, will be presented at The Museum of Our National Heritage by Kathy and Joel Shimberg, Sunday, March 23, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Using old-time instruments, such as the fiddle, banjo, guitar, and Appalachian dulcimer, the Shimbergs will sing folk songs and ballads from the British Isles and America.

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Maifest Plans Underway At Organ Hall

One of the great Spring traditions in the Merrimack Valley is the celebration of "Maifest" for the benefit of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall. Sponsored by a group of area residents concerned with preserving the organ hall, the eighth annual "Maifest" will take place on May 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Famous organists from all over the world have come to Methuen specifically to play the renowned Boston Music Hall Organ, purchased in 1897 by Edward F. Searles of Methuen. Searles not only had it rebuilt, but also erected a magnificent home for it. The structure, now a National Historic Site, was designed especially to house the organ and to provide sound acoustics for it — literally it was built around the great organ.

The Maifest Committee announces that one of America's foremost organists will be featured during the Pop Concert segment of "Maifest 1980." John Grady, director of music of New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral and the official organist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a program of light, easy listening music.

The Bavarian Brauhaus Band will play for singing and dancing, while Bavarian costumed waitresses will offer wine, cheese and snacks during the evening.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Ellen Stable and Mrs.

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Modern canning of food was discovered by Nicolas Appert, 1809, and helped protect Napoleon's troops from scurvy. It was not understood why food did not spoil in the absence of air until Louis Pasteur discovered the effects of bacteria, yeasts and molds, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

Ellen Batal are already taking reservations for tables for five on the floor or for balcony seating. Mail orders may be sent to George Newall, Treasurer, Methuen Memorial Music Hall Inc., Box 463, Methuen, 01844.

Among those assisting in the effort to restore the Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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League Plans Forum On Water Quality

Did you know that Andover gets its water from the Merrimack River?

Recently, the Natural Resources Committee of the Andover LWV (League of Women Voters) presented its members with an update on Andover's water situation.

Many members were surprised to learn that each spring water is pumped from Fish Brook and the Merrimack River to augment Haggett's Pond. The water is chlorinated before entering the pond. The storage capacity of the pond allows a natural improvement of the river water by exposure to air and light for a full year before reaching the filtration plant for further treatment.

Andover is presently pumping 7 million GPD (gallons per day), with the ability to go to 18 million if needed. It appears that the quantity and quality of water available to Andover is sufficient and pure enough to meet continued growth in the community. But, when considering quality, league members were told that the amount of salt present in the supply is also important.

Salt used on roads to reduce driving hazards eventually reaches the water supply and presents a hazard to our health. Andover is one of 61 communities with salt levels above the 20 mgs. per liter. State law requires that the public be notified when the level of salt exceeds 20 mgs. Consequently, Andover residents will be receiving notification. The warning is especially important to people on salt restricted diets.

Although the relationship between excessive salt and other health problems is not fully known, a study in Reading, where the salt content has been over 100 mgs. at times, showed that by reducing the salt in the drinking water of a group of fourth graders, they were able to lower the storage areas away from their water supplies and covered the salt. Andover has recently been notified that state funds will be made available to them for building salt storage sheds. This measure will be helpful, but salt is an ongoing problem to which storage sheds are only a partial solution.

Discussion of Andover's water supply always leads back to the Merrimack River. The Natural Resources Committee reported that communities upstream like Merrimack, Nashua, and Manchester, N.H., have put waste treatment plants into operation. Concord's plant is currently under reconstruction, and Lowell's new plant expects to be operational this year. Once badly polluted, the river has been upgraded to the point where fishing and boating are permitted, but swimming and drinking are not. If everything goes smoothly, the river may be swimmable in five to eight years.

Despite these improvements, the Merrimack is not a final solution. How will the river be affected as other communities fo to it for water? H.B.2491, which is now being studied by the legislature, involves the feasibility of using the Merrimack as a water supply for the Greater Boston Area. Any affect on the river would affect Andover.

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Macaulay

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The affects of contamination are an increasing threat to water supplies too. About a year ago, Andover began supplying water to a neighboring community. North Reading faced the loss of its largest producing wells in December of 1978 due to high concentrations of trichloroethylene (TCE). To meet its immediate needs, North Reading began purchasing 324,000 GPD from Andover. In mid-July, a new well site was brought on line with a yield of 576,000 GPD. As a result, purchased water from Andover was reduced to 8 to 16 hours of pumping per week to "top off" the town's storage tanks.

Municipal water supplied in Groveland and Rowley have been contaminated also. Those taxpayers are facing costly options of drilling new wells, installing purification systems, and buying water from other towns.

How can we prevent further encroachments on fragile watersheds? How can we prevent chemical dumping, such as occurred this past November in Lowell?

The committee stated that federal and state money is available only after a supply becomes contaminated. They strongly urged that Andover and its neighbors give serious consideration to all land use proposals which may impact present and potential water supplies. Efforts to conserve, ranging from less household consumption, to recycling industrial waste water, to replacing antiquated pipes in existing water distribution systems, need to be implemented.

Having studied water, the League's Natural Resources Committee continued to keep abreast of it and related issues. To this end, a "Forum on Hazardous Waste Management in Andover" is planned for March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. The list of hazardous waste

grows daily, and one can hardly keep up with new federal and state regulations governing management and disposal.

By sponsoring this forum, the Andover LWV hopes to facilitate dialogue between the public, local government and local industry. Representatives from the State LWV, the Andover Department of Public Works and the Board of Health, the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, the Merrimack Valley Watershed Council, the D.E.Q.E. (state agency monitoring state regulations), and local industry have been invited to speak. This forum is open to the public.

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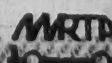
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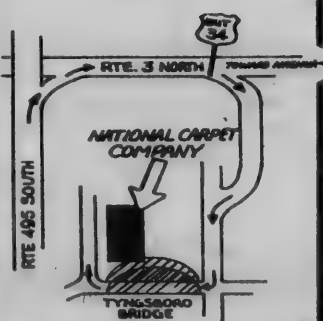
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Schwind And His Work

Photographs By Local Men On Exhibit

Photographs by Willis Gray, Jr., and Peter Schwind, both of Andover, are part of "Windows," Polaroid Corporation's fifth annual collection of employees' photography. The 200 pictures that make up the collection were selected as the finest from more than two thousand submitted. "Windows" is on display at the Clarence Kennedy Gallery in Cambridge through April 25. The gallery is free and open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays.

Gray's black and white photograph invites a second look. It is a picture of two children hiding between the columns of the administration building of the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston.

Gray's work has been selected for three past employee exhibits. An accomplished amateur photographer, he likes to take scenic pictures early in the morning and late in the afternoon. He has attended workshops at Yosemite National Park conducted by Ansel Adams, the master of American photography.

Gray is manager of Polaroid's Copy Service Division, which consists of photofinishing plants in Cambridge and Santa Ana, Calif. These two plants make copies and enlargements from original prints, both Polaroid and conventional. A

Old House Clinic

"Living Through Restoration . . . and Surviving" is possible," say a number of homeowners who will open their houses on Saturday, March 29 for Historic Salem Inc.'s Fourth Annual Old House Clinic.

Participants will gather at 10 a.m. at Grace Church in Salem, 385 Essex St., for a brief introductory talk. They will then have the opportunity to view first hand and discuss the work being done on a number of houses in the Federal Street neighborhood.

After lunch and information swapping, additional houses will be visited — this time in the lower Derby Street and North Salem areas.

For information, call the Historic Salem Inc. office between 9:15 and 1.

scientist by training, Gray has been with Polaroid for 20 years.

Schwind's "Drop of Milk" is a fascinating time exposure made with the SX-70 Alpha camera with a close-up lens and two Polatronics strobes. Schwind and his son Carl, a student at East Jr. High School, made the picture as part of a project for Carl's eighth grade science class last year. "The falling drop interrupted a light beam, triggering the strobes," Schwind explains. "The strobes then froze the action as the drop splashed into the container."

Schwind, a self-taught photographer, likes to document projects and record family gatherings on film. A senior engineer in the Engineering Quality and Reliability Department, he tests and evaluates new camera products. Schwind has been a Polaroid employee for 10 years.

The subject matter of the photographs is as diverse as are the occupations of employees submitting them. There are portraits, scenics, still-lives, and abstracts, time exposures, and photographs using scientific equipment or innovative techniques: photomicrographs, X-rays, and SX-70 film which has been manipulated by the photographer.

The majority of the images in the show are on Polaroid SX-70 Land film. Other film formats represented include: Polacolor 2, and Polaroid's black and white films in a variety of sizes, plus the new Time-Zero Supercolor Land film and Polavision Phototape cassettes.

When the exhibit closes at the Clarence Kennedy Gallery April 25, "Windows" will begin a tour of various Polaroid facilities and museums and galleries outside the Company. In the past, Polaroid's employee photographic exhibitions have been shown at Photokina, the world's largest photographic industry trade show, held biannually in Cologne, West Germany, and at Polaroid's annual shareholders' meetings.

Employees whose photographs are in the exhibit are being honored at two receptions this week at the gallery.

Radio Waves

Radio waves (carrying radio and TV programs), if we could see them, would look like an incandescence at the top of a broadcast tower and a shine around a house. Relay networks that carry telegrams and long-distance phone calls would appear as dim shafts of light stretching from roof to roof of skyscrapers, Mass. Audubon notes.

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Gong Show Set

The contestants are ready — and so is Andover's Gong Show Host Chuck Barrister.

The Wrong Gong Show will be held on Saturday, March 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the West Elementary School Auditorium. Seating is limited so purchase tickets soon at posted locations throughout Andover and at the department of community services.

A panel of judges will award prizes to the best acts and to a gong act. The acts will be videotaped and Andover's Wrong Gong Show will be mailed to Hollywood.

Prize money and refreshments will be sponsored by Hewlett Packard Company of Andover. Hewlett Packard, which formally opened in Andover in 1976, is involved in bio-medical instrumentation.

Conference On Gifted, Talented

A day-long conference on "The Gifted and Talented in Focus" will be held at Salem State College Friday, March 28, featuring Dr. William G. Vassar, state director of programs for the gifted and talented in Connecticut, as keynote speaker, and Dr. Anne S. Nash, program director of gifted and talented programs for the Brookline Public Schools, as luncheon speaker.

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Sharon Public Schools; and "What Brings Us into Counseling: Gifted Students Dialoguing" led by Nina L. Greenwald from the Department of Special Education at Bridgewater State College and Eileen Fitzgerald, high school human adjustment counselor in Sharon.

Afternoon workshops will include "Developing Classroom Materials for the Gifted," led by Clista M. E. Dow; "How It All Starts: Roles of School Committees, Administrators, and Program Directors" led by Dr. William G. Vassar; as well as

repeats of some morning sessions.

Vassar will speak on "Exhort and Expect Excellence in Programs for the Gifted and Talented in the Eighties;" and Nash, "The Gifted Have Feelings, Too."

The conference on "The Gifted and Talented in Focus" is sponsored by the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education at Salem State College. Further information and registration materials may be obtained by contacting the Division.

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Art Guild Winners

Winners in the annual high school art competition sponsored by the Andover Artists Guild were selected this week. Winners, from bottom left, Suzanne Riendeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clerk, 6 Chapman Ave., first prize; top left, Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, 154 Main St., and top right, Eric Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederickson, 16 Arundel St. Judges for the contest were Jean DeRosa, Pat Casprer and Joan Radamacher, all local artists. The winning art works, including honorable mentions, will be on display through the end of the month at the Bay State National Bank, on Main Street, Andover.



Introduction To Opera

Tuesday "Young Audiences of Massachusetts, Inc." will send a group of four young singers and an accompanist to Andover to give elementary school children an "Introduction to Opera."

These artists will teach the students the training of voices and the use of the voice to express a variety of emotions and situations.

The children will take part in an improvised musical dialogue and a mini-opera, and will sing after the performance is over.

The singers will give two performances.

One at 10 a.m. at the East Jr. High Auditorium and the second one at 12:30 p.m. at West Jr. High Auditorium.

Parents of students who take part in this experience are invited to attend.

Both performances are sponsored by McDonald's of Andover, Inc.

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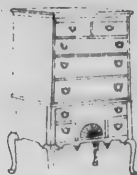
Radiation

Animal experiments show that every bodily system is affected by radiation from radio waves. Up to 21 million people work around some type of radio source at their jobs; there is no legal protection from this type of radiation, Mass. Audubon says.

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At Our Schools

MARCH 20, 1980



A.H.S. Notebook

By C. Renee Pruneau

Raves, Raves and more Raves! That's all that is heard from anyone who was lucky enough to see this year's High School musical, "Guys & Dolls."

It was performed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the latter two being sellouts. In fact, Saturday evening, people had to be turned away! The play was truly professionally done. There were over one hundred cast members ranging from singers to dancers — no one merely acted!

"Guys & Dolls" is amusical comedy set in the 1940's. It is the story of the gamblers and chorus girls who inhabited Broadway. Miss Adalaide, played by Andrea Feier is the beautiful lead singer and dancer of the Hot Box Cafe. Here she and her chorus girls danced to both sweet and not so sweet songs (at one point they took of their minks, pearls, hats and gowns to reveal their bloomers!) Adalaide has been engaged to Nathan Detroit, played by Jay Winnick for 14 years. Her two plans are to (1) finally get Nathan to the altar and (2) stop him from his crap playing.

It seems that Nathan is the proprietor of the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York. He has to set up just one more game, but he needs \$1000 dollars to do it with, and thus the other two main characters are introduced. Sky Mastersen, played by Barry Ota, the highest roller of them all, is bet that he cannot get the mission doll, played by

Janet Perry, who has been plaguing the area with her hymns and speeches, to go to Havana with him.

She goes, but of course they fall in love. Out of the goodness of his heart, Sky gives Nathan the money. Nathan and Adalaide are married as are Sky and the Mission Doll, Sarah, and it is supposed that they all live happily every after.

The cast worked many long hours; homework and sleep were not known. There were some tempers shown during rehearsals, but after the first night of the performance everyone knew that their work was not in vain. Perhaps it is the laughter, the applause or that moment that one knows all eyes are focused on him. It must be something more that makes one feel the pull to the stage. It's knowing that you are doing something to bring pleasure to others, to help them escape into a world of fantasy for three hours.

That's what the A.H.S. students did. Much thanks must go to Robert King, the director who worked harder than anyone else on this production. Keith Gould who was the producer and in charge of vocal music and Alfio Graceffa who was the orchestra director are also to be applauded.

Perhaps the best way to be convinced of the bond felt and hard work done which will be missed were the tears and hugs seen after the Saturday performance.

Dell'Orto At Magnet School

Michael Dell'Orto, a member of the Merrimack Regional Theatre's first residence company, is now "Artist in Residence" at the Magnet School in Lawrence.

Michael and The Lawrence School System, co-ordinated by M.R.T. and Gary Thomas Keating, are attempting to bring theatre arts to underprivileged and Spanish speaking Junior High School students. The project is in keeping with M.R.T.'s promise to make theatre available to all the people of the Merrimack Valley.

Lawrence and M.R.T., besides developing an "Artist in Residence" program, are engaged in serving Senior Citizens, as well. Last week, over 150 Senior Citizens from Lawrence were bused to the Theatre for a special Matinee performance of "Same Time Next Year."

M.R.T. plans to expand these special activities and encourage other organizations to consider the Theater as an alternative for fund raising, educational services and cultural exposition. For further information call The Merrimack Regional Theatre.

Clothing Drive

John Burke (left) and Tracey McGettrick sort clothes contributed to the St. Augustine School's clothing drive. The drive, being coordinated by Sister Rita Heywood, SND, and Mrs. Janice Feragamo ends this week. Persons having used clothing as well as useable household items such as sheets, curtains, towels, may drop them off at the school hall.

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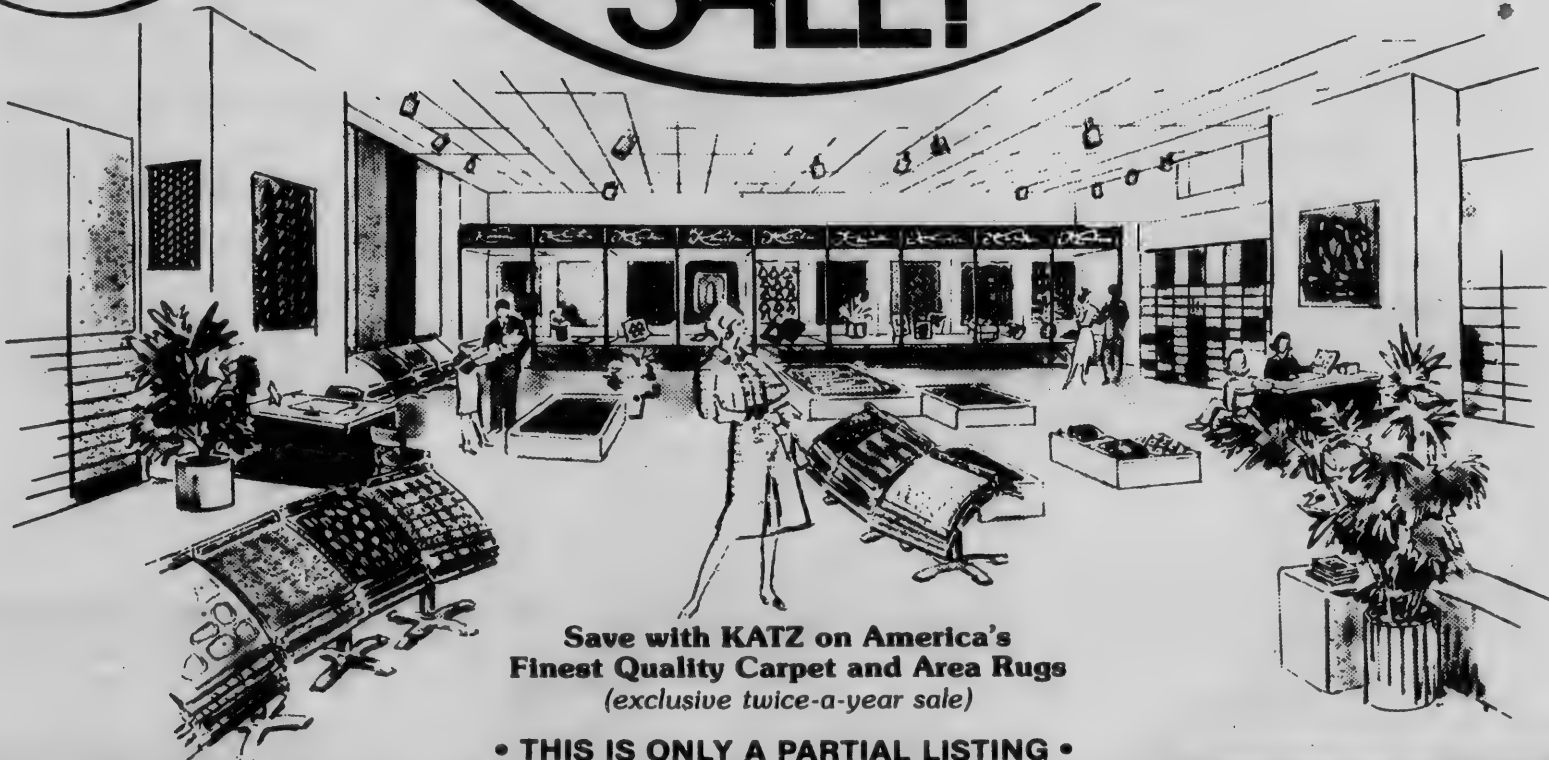
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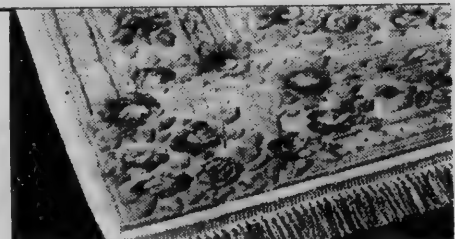
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Honor Roll At East Jr. High

Principal Richard McGrail has announced the East Jr. High Honor Roll for the second term:

Grade 9

High Honors

Christine Clough, Amy Conroy, Hugh Cushing, Kathleen Donovan, Anne Fleming, Janice Gable, Elizabeth Gardner, Amy Higgins, Melissa Hodes, Theodore Silverman, Nancy Trepanier.

Honors

Lisa Aiello, Judith Anderson, Paul Avery, Lisa Barker, Sharon Barry, Catherine Batson, John Best, Kathryn Brunquell, Julie Burke, Paul Burke, Lisa Campagna, Shari Coon, Elizabeth Crowley, Barbara Cullinan, Augusta Dadiego, Laure Di Meo, Yvonne Dunn, Julie Flaherty, Thomas Garside, Pauline Georgoudis, Wayne Giles, Jennifer Graber, Amy Gridley.

Also: Linda Hagger, Scott Harris, Jennifer Himber, Claire Hollenbeck, Donna Jenkins, Julia Kiberd, Julie Kinsky, Sara Lenoe, Lisa Menard, Steven Maurno, John

McAllister, Lee Parpart, Moira Recesso, Stacey Rogers, Lisa Ruggiero, Marilyn Sweeney, Elizabeth Walsh, Mark Walsh, Amy Williams.

Grade 8

High Honors

Joseph Bardetti, Barbara Cutter, Diane Giammusso, Cathy Merrill, Paul Murphy, Julie Ongaro, Nancy Pageau, Lynne Pinkney, Donna Russell, Joanne Saalfrank, Susan Serbagi, Elizabeth Thomann, Tim Wright.

Honors

Nancy Atanasoff, Gary Bates, Christine Bennett, David Bunker, David Caiati, Pamela Clement, Michael Corcoran, Scott Crabtree, Ann Cummings, Hang Dang, Tod Deery, Michael Donlan, Michael Drozdick, Beth Flynn, Kenneth Flynn, Lisa Foster, Deborah Hamilton, Lauren Hendry, Beth Henry, John Hopwood, Melissa Hosmer, Maegan Hughes. Also: Ellen Igoe, Elizabeth Katz, Katherine Koh, John Lahood, David Maxwell, Ann Marie Murphy, Jennifer Murray, Kirk

Orrell, Lisa Pomeroy, Beverly Ann Poulin, Cheryl Scammell, Karen Schoonover, Kristin Schoonover, Peter Stark, Steven Stark, Jennifer Stratton, Kim Surdam, Lynn Watson, Heather Wilson.

Grade 7

High Honors

Julie Barbagallo, David Casanave, Hilary Feiler, Sheryl Galvin, Keffrey Kip, Susanna Lenoe, Jennifer Lewis, Chris Liou, Peter MacDonald, Laura MacVicar, Lauren McCormack, Lauren Mencis, Maureen O'Brien, Kim Olsen, Jim Park, Jennifer Riehl, Michelle Saunders, Ross Shank, Catherine Smith, Katrina Smith, Jeffrey Vogel, Anne Wahr, Julie Williams.

Honors

Mark Asgeirsson, Jane Barker, John Barry, Krisna Basu, Kathleen Battles, Christine Bogusz, Diane Bogusz, Donna Bourgeois, Brenda Busta, Darlene Cuddy, Suzanne Curley, Leigh Cypress, Joseph Dadiago, Kenneth Davis, Wendy Finlayson, Stephen Francis, Barbara Frank, Allen Gable, Suzanne Goldberg, Kim Hekimian.

Also: Christine Jensen, Heather Kirkwood, Michelle Kluck, Arnold Koh, Marybeth LaPorte, Tracy Lasch, Margaret Lee, Steven Letch, Lisa Marcella, Ricky McNeil, David Morse, Elizabeth Murphy, Kim Murphy, Thomas Novelline, Deirdre O'Neil, Mark Patti, James Pelz, Eric Penny, Philip Pike, Sarah Poor.

Also: Karen Reddington, Linda Rensink, Elise Richardson, Karen Sofia, Sarah Soule, Kerry Spooner, Cindy Taylor, Beth Tracy, Kristen Twomey, David Webster, Diane Weil, Laurie White, Stephen Zaines and Craig Ziady.



Super Spellers

The winners of an old-fashioned spelling bee at Pike School last Wednesday were, in the 8th-9th grade category, Lee Dancy of 38 Berkely St., Reading (left) and in the 6th-7th grade category, Jason Reeder of 2 Aspen Circle, Andover.

Re-Refining

Nationwide oil re-refining would cut oil imports by 25 million barrels a year. A waste oil re-refining plant will be built in North Carolina and operated by the state. The product will be comparable to high quality virgin oil, and will have a lower sulfur content, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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Math Fair Finalists At East

The mathematics department of East Junior High School extends an invitation to Andover residents to attend a Math Fair on Thursday, March 27, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the East Junior High school gym.

Projects created by seventh, eighth and ninth grade students as an extension of the mathematics curriculum will be displayed. Of the many projects on display, those selected as finalists in each grade level will be judged by representatives of local businesses and academic institutions.

At 7:30, following the public viewing, there will be an awards ceremony where Dr. Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of the Andover School system, will present medals to the winning students.

Seventh Grade finalists: Chris Jensen, Maribeth Trepanier, John Drake, Lisa Marcella, Kate Appleton, Lauren Mencis, Shawn Abate, Dede O'Neil, Bill Evans, Sally White, Maureen O'Brien, Rich Napolitano, Jeff Kip, Eric Penney, Peter Macdonald, Katrina Smith, Jenny Riehl, Chris Liou, Dave Casanave, Peter Wright, Dave Webster, Mike Reed.

Eighth Grade finalists: Zack Apgar, Nancy Atanasoff, Joby Bardetti, Ann Cummings, Michael Drozdick, Paul Eldred, Pam Clement, Ken Flynn, Kevin Flynn, Floyd Greenwood, Debbie Hamilton, Kevin Howard, Tom Jurgen, Tod Deery, Paul Kinsella, John Lahood, David Maxwell, Liz May, Debbie Robertson, Paul Murphy, Julie Ongaro, Arthur Muldoon, Donna Russell, Jennifer Stratton, Gerry Tallman, Tim Wright.

Ninth Grade finalists: Jeo Keefe, Gus Dadiego, Gordon Hannah, Gwen Johnson, Kevin Griffin, Wendy Bailey, Claudia Davis, Melisa Hodes, Heidi Lasch, Ted Silverman, Sue L'Italien, Mark Walsh, Jennifer Graber, Amy Conroy, Bill Brecker, Tracey Knowles, Nancy Trepanier, Chris Clough, Karen Saalfrank, Janice Gable, Lee Parpart, Holly Howard, Scott Harris.

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Andover High Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second marking period at Andover High school, as announced by Principal Philip Wormwood:

Sophomores High Honors

Robert Burley, Lori Cohen, Janet Corazza, Lucia A. Derba, Karen Jo Giammusso, Lilia J. Guerra, Karen Hardock, Alan Kaplan, Randall Lynch, Francesca Tine.

Honors

Marsha Aldro, Stacey Alickman, Sharon M. Antanavich, John Avalos, Ann Avery, Peter S. Aznoian, Jennifer Baker, Linda Baldwin, Carole B. Balin, Maria Barbagallo, Glenn Barnes, Valerie Barron, Jonathan Berberian, Michael Blair, Kathy Brand, Robin Brooks, David Brown, Matthew Brown, Chuckie Burnett, Brian Busta, Peter J. Byrne, Vito Caiati, Noreen Casey, Melanie Cassell, Cathleen Clark, Heather Cleland, Anne Marie Concemi, Joanne Convey, Gary Coon, Scott Coots, Leslie Crotch, Marsha Cummings, Marybeth Deluca, James E. Dietzel, Tina Marie Diliegro, Susan Driscoll, Ingrid Dumosch, Arthur Dunlavy, Patricia Dunn, David Eckoff, Sandi E. Efinger, Mary C. Enright, Marie T. Enos, David Factor, Seth R. Ferber, Susan Finnegan, Linda Flanders, Ryan Flanigan, Ann Frackiewicz, Steven Gibson, Michele Gildea, Caroline Gingras, James Glaser, David C. Golan, David M. Goldberg, Leah

Gonsalves, Douglas Goodman, Laura J. Goodman, Jacqueline Graham, Anja K. Grant, Beth Ann Grecoe, Trent Guffey, Charles W. Hamilton, Stephanie Heiter, Wendy E. Hering, Teresa Hicks, Betsy Hilderbrandt, Valerie Holdip, Linda Howard, Bryan Howell, William Hughes, Kevin Hunt, Scott James, Robyn Katz, Ellen N. Keefe, Pamela J. Kennedy, Joung Ho Kim, Margot Labell, Debbie Lasota, Robert R. Leber, Troy LeBlanc, David Levin, Edward Lewandowski, Suzanne Loranger, Amy Lowe, Andrew Lynch, Maura Malone.

Also: Mindi Lee Martin, Beth A. Mascott, Christopher Mathews, Theodore McConnell, Diedre McGrath, Todd C. McLeod, Patricia McParland, Mary Melia, Nancy Merrill, Barry Miller, Deborah Montgomery, Janice Mottolo, John Muldoon, Julie-Anne Murphy, Marty Myszewski, Julie Najjar, Kathleen Nelligan, Michael O'Connor, Kelly Ann O'Boyle, Norbert Orlenbusch, Jeffrey Olsen, Jane Oskar, Maria Victoria Pastor, Paul Patrikias, David Peek, Rachel Petrella, Kim Pfister, Karla J. Pillsbury, Sarah L. Reddish, Carol Robb, Alexander Roberts, Pamela M. Robinson, Adam Romito, Catherine Rossbach, Jennifer Rubin, Kenneth Saliba, Mary Ann Salisbury, Carmen Scarpa, Janice Sillars, Deborah Ann Sofia, Marisa Sullivan, Cynthia Surret, Paul A. Thoday, Raymond Tirado, Corinne Vandenbroeken, Donna Wallace, Pamela Weidman, Lori

Wells, Robin A. West, Michael White, Megan Williams, Andrew Wilson, Kim A. Worthley, Ian, Yates, Kerry Zaines, Joseph N. Zemis.

Juniors High Honors

Gregory Beninati, Susan Brody, Beth Clough, Laura Coombs, Bronna Duly, Jean Dunlavy, Mark C. Easton, Andrea Feiler, Brenda J. Glynn, Christna Iacobo, Kathleen O'Brien, Andrew Parthum, Donna Pollack, Thomas Ponti, Nicole Romito, Karen L. Scammell, Susan Sohler, Deborah Tavilla.

Honors

Pamela J. Adler, Susan M. Aiello, Elizabeth Anderson, Deborah Annaian, Neil Atkinson, David Avery, Thomas W. Banton, John Barrett, Christop Bates, Deborah Bates, Tammy Bateson, Karen Beaulieu, Rhonda Bedell, Lisa Belpedio, Allen Bennett, Eric Bernardin, Joan H. Bischoff, Marybeth Boland, Carol A. Boloian, Jill Bottomley, Kathryn Brooks, Dawn Butler, Francis Byrne, Nina Camasso, Kevin Canavan, Cynthia Canovitch, Peter Caplan, Lisa Ann Caputo, David Cleary, Jr., William Coderre, Valerie Collins, Patricia Conlon, Christin Corkery, Cynthia Cratty, Mary Cummings, Elaine Cunningham, Deborah Curley, Ellen Davies, Nancy Deltrecco, Nina M. Derba, Jeffrey Deveau, Jane Dietzel, Erik Doherty, Kevin Donnelly, Daniel J. Donovan, Kyle Dorsey, James A. Driscoll, Douglas Dube, Peggy Dunton, John E. Dwyer, Scott M. Elliott, Rebecca Erban, Daniel Evans, Karine Evans, Michael Fleming, Robert R. Foley.

Also: Michael Frank, Mark T. Frost, Linda Gable, Lee A. Gemmell, Pam Gingras, Joan Girard, Edward Gorriebo, Lisa Griffin, Jeannie Harris, Tyrone Harris, Jeffrey Hayes, Robert S. Heidt, Carol Henderson, Carolyn Higgins, Kevin Hoffman, Leslie Hudgins, Sandra G. Hughes, William Jarema, K. C. Jones III, Joanne Jordan, Joseph Kannam, Jonathan Kent, Robert Kochakian, Jodi Kolodny, Kristian Kvilekval, Timothy Lacourse, William Leary, Catherin Levesque, Harris Levinson, Paula Long, Anne R. Mackie, Michael Maher, Lynne Mattedi, Dan Mauro, Marisa McCaulley, Robert

McConnell, Lynda McDonald, Kristan Mears, David R. Menard, Thomas Menzies, Linda Michaud, Gretchen Munn, Gerard Noonan, Steven Noyes, Thomas O'Brien, Keith E. Olsen, Karen Oppel, Joan L. Pallone, Charles Park, Kristen Penkus, Janet Perry, Peter Plaehn, Elizabeth Quintal, Mark Ragonese, Leslie S. Reddish, Carol Reed, Robin S. Reynolds, Mark D. Robichaud, Peter Rokicki, Mark Rosen, Karen Saliba, Linda Sanchez, Deborah Schroeder, Suzanne Schwind, Michael Sherman, Amy A. Simpson, Benjamin Smith, Steven Sohigian, Hueng Sohn, Linda Somma, Roger Starnand, Thomas Stedman, Amy L. Stevenson, Laurel Swan, Tammy Townsend, Allison Webster, Annemari Wesson, Lauren D. Whitley, Ellen T. Williams, Jay Winnick, William Yelle, Andrea Zaines, Todd Zimmerman.

Seniors High Honors

Carol Anderson, Carol Beninati, Paula Caplan, Jennifer Casanave, Gwen Factor, Sandra Fitzpatrick, Kathryn Gannon, Elizabeth Hartman, Tim Marusich, Brenda Mesler, Laura Need, Lynne Pelliccione, Douglas Peters, Shelley Poulsen, Suzanne Russell, Sean Smith, Robin A. Weiner, Mary E. Wesson, Paula Whitley, Karen Wilson, Kathi Wilson.

Honors

Suzanne Atanasoff, Alan Avalos, Melissa Bachner, Bonnie A. Barber, Lori R. Berenson, Andrew Bernardin, John Bernhard, Bruce Bickerton, Katherine Boshar, Sue Bright, James Brown, James Burgess, Agnes Carof, Bonnie Carver, Maria Cavallaro, Barbara Clark, Gary Clark, Christin Clement, John Collins, Mary Cronin, Michael Cupley, Sandra Curtis, Deanna Deloury, Diane Deltrecco, Barbara Demanche, Catherin DeQuattro.

(Continued on Page 21)

Political Advertisement

School
NEAL
Committee

Paul McNamara, 6 Downing St.



AIM Finalists

Finalists for the final Adventures In Music presentation to be held in Reading, Sunday, March 30, from Andover are, from left, Nicole Krausant, Aram Krauson and Stacy Ristuccia. The concert, "El Salon Mexico," will be given at 8 p.m. in Reading Memorial High school.

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Will Cuppy

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Another — Another
Pair Of MIA
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Friday Night TH 8:30 P.M.

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Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 20)

William G. Doyle, Mary Kay Driscoll, Catherin Eldredge, Mary Ellsworth, Laurie J. Fisk, James Flaherty, Robert Flaherty, Jeffrey Flieder, Theresa Foden, Kevin Foley, Lori Fournier, Robin C. Fuller, Fred Furnari.

Judy Girard, Susan Goldberg, Deborah Grant, Paul Hardy, Elizabeth Hart, Beth Haskell, Anne Healy, Mary Henderson, Joanne Hildebrandt, Kevin Hollenbeck, Antoinet Iacobo, Janice Judkins, Mary E. Karstens, Jeremiah Kearns, Douglas Kirkland, Linda M. Klinger, Jane Kolodgy, Alison Labell, Elisa LaFrentier, Valerie Lampros, Karen E. Landy, Brian Lynch, Christop Lynch, James Marciano, Jeanne Martin, Michelle Martin, Karen McCormack, Claire McDonald, Robert T. Meier, David Milne, Lehar Moy, Michael Murray, Beth Needham, Ann Nelligan, Lucy Niedzaiecki, Karen Orlando, Todd Orlando, Marybeth Oskar, Kim Ouellette, Suzanne Page, Steffani Parker, Leonard Peltier, Sheryle Pennampede, Lisa Peters, Suzanne Petrella, Robin Pfister, Aimee Poor, Kathleen Powers.

Mary Jo Raymond, Suzanne Riendeau, Chris J. Sartopy, Elizabeth Scheffy, Dennis Sheehan, Karen Shipula, Steven J. Short, Frederic Shorten, Scott Shupe, Laurel Skinder, Brad Smith, Marcia Spiegel,

William Stanley, Marcia Stansfield, Surret, Paul Terry, Melissa Tynning, Rebecca Weiner, Charlott White, Jocelyn Janice Stelzer, Susan Stephens, Karen Maud VanPraagh, Kimberly Walsh, Wise.

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Gerald H. (Jerry)

SILVERMAN

- 20 years resident and taxpayer
- Administrator — degree in Political Science. Experience in Program Budgeting.
- Director — Andover & Greater Lawrence Red Cross, Little League, Temple Emanuel
- Chairman — Declining Enrollment Committee
- Vice Chairman — Town Meeting Study Committee
- President — Andover Jaycees

PLEASE VOTE — Monday, March 24th

Jack Berberian
259 Lowell St., Andover
John S. Eaton
233 Andover St., Andover
Doug Mitchell
172 High Plain Rd., Andover

Ted Boudreau
183 Summer St.
Mary Wesson
38 York St.
Bill Becker
27 Essex St.

Milton J. Meyers
23 Alden Rd., Andover
Richard Aumais
10 Washington Ave., Andover
Patricia J. Dye
25 Smithshire Estates, Andover

David R. Ahouse
175 High Plain Rd.

Sandra Chateaufort
15 Prospect Rd.
James H. Fraser
63 Whittier St.
Katherine Murphy
51 Whittier St.

Gwen M. Harris
16 Princeton Ave., Andover
James R. Sellers
40 York St., Andover
Charles H. Wesson, Jr.
38 York St., Andover



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Annual Rate

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Effective March 1 — 31, 1980

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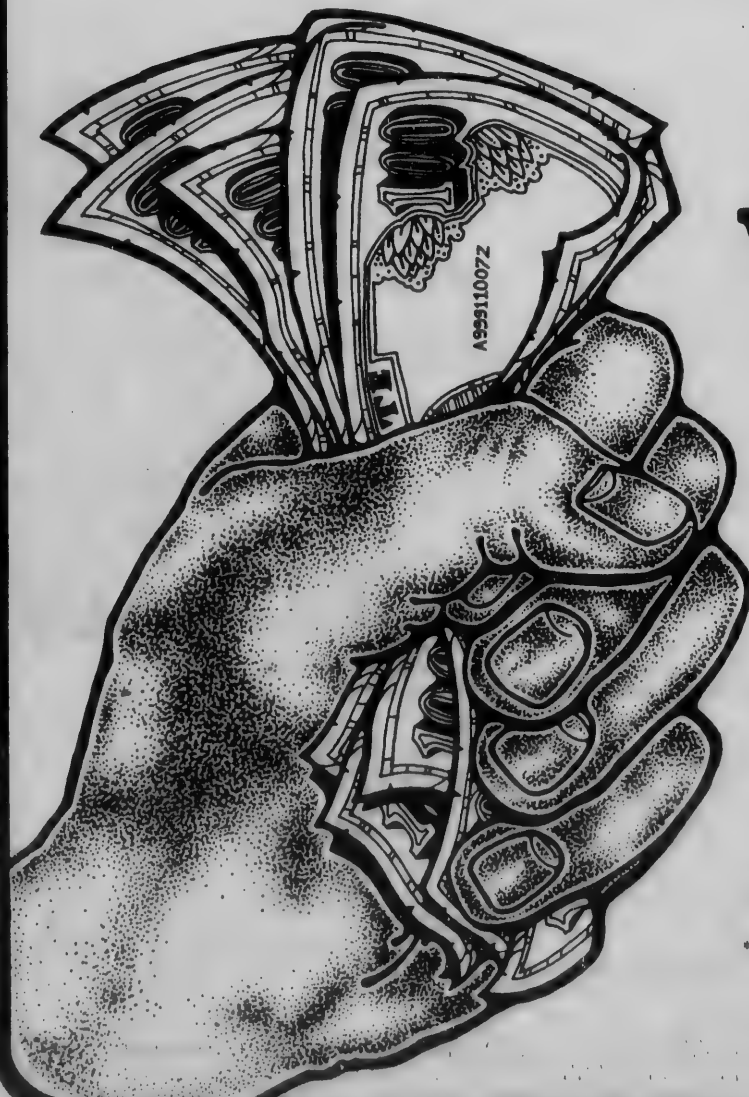
Lawrence / Methuen / Andover / N. Andover

*This is an annual rate based upon reinvestment at maturity of principle and interest earned. However, it is subject to change when the certificate is renewed at the end of 6 months. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the term of deposit.

**Effective Annual Rate is based on interest remaining on deposit through maturity.

Regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates of deposit.

All deposits insured in full under Massachusetts law.



Honor Roll At West Jr. High

The honor roll for the second marking period at West Junior High, as announced by Principal William E. Hart:

Grade 7 High Honors

Jennifer Byrne, Catherine D'Urso, David DuHadway, Jerry Farro, Myles Greenberg, Christine Hashem, Kristen James, Kevin Kelley, Jean Kelly, Ann Plamondon, Kim Sullivan, Carolyn Viscosi, Stephanie Weinstein.

Honors

Anne Abele, Christopher Arserio, Gary B. Bachinsky, Michelle Bellia, James Bernardino, Melissa Coco, Christopher Com-

parato, Susan E. Conley, Gene Demboski, Michelle DeVoir, Lisa DiLiegro, Judith Fournier, Dianne Hayes, Kurt Holmy, Nancy Howard, Katherine Kimball, Paul Lambers, Donna Melnikas, Jennifer Morris.

Eric Neyman, Eric Nickerson, Michael O'Malley, Nina Patel, Robert Pauline, Sara Sapuppo, Elizabeth Schallop, Susan M. Smith, Nancy Wolk and Kara Wolnik.

Grade 8 High Honors

Scott Bertetti, David Epstein, Adam Kolodny, Peter Lee, Thomas Lord, Francis McGranaghan, Beth Murphy, Kathryn Mulvey, Dean Orfandes, Caroline Ren, Robert Yelle.

Honors

Carolyn Bishop, Laurel Brody, Laurie Burwell, Dylan Callahan, Lisa Carnevalo, Richard Conron, Susan Cunningham, Mark Dawley, Carla Derba, Holly Dickinson, Thomas Dolan, Mary Driscoll, Sharon French, John Geiger, Marybeth Hobbs, Lisa Kannan, Robin Kelly, Elisa Lewandowski, Douglas Lindquist, Judith MacDonald, Amy Marquis, Anita Mattedi, Christine McCarthy, Edward Melia, Lisa Nicosia, Anne O'Malley.

Michelle Osborne, Laura Pascarella, Steven Perlberg, Jeffrey Robertson, Elaine Scanlon, Kathryn Schwarz, James Shea, Lauren Smith, Dennis Sullivan, Nila Thoday, Dawn Thompson, Susan Travers, Robert Wilson, Jeffrey Wolnik.

Grade 9 High Honors

Elizabeth Ehruman, David Garrison, Nita Hulstrom, Paul Rollins and Paul Yannalfo.

Honors

Morgan Ahouse, Dana Atwood, Brian Bedell, Beth Bellia, Marc Bolan, Jonathan Bram, Jane Campbell, Deborah Care, Lisa Concemi, Cornelia Corkery, Richard Desmaris, Lori Ann DiLiegro, Dara Donahue, Theresa Duffy, Charles Dye, Christopher Egan, Laura Eosefow, Robert French, Patricia Gannon, Stephen Guschoy, Allison Hill, Craig Holmy, Renee Horgan, Bryna Jones, Thomas Kanam, Vicki Katsaros, Richard Kelley, Eric Kent, Lisa Kleschinsky, Christine Kubacki.

Susan Lilly, Ralph Luciano, Richard Mangano, Kathleen Masters, David McAvoy, Christopher McGinley, Sean McGranaghan, Thomas Middleton, Patricia Mirisola, Mary Elizabeth Nelligan, Scott Noonan, Alvin Ohlenbusch, Javan Oston, Tanya Paul, Wendy Powers, Scott Round, Margery Safran, Peter Scanlon, James Sellers, Susan Shannon, Beth Sullivan, Anne Marie Tanin, John Thompson, David Tiberii, Matthew Wells.

P.A. Students In Museum Project

Four students from Phillips Academy will join students from eight other high schools in eastern Massachusetts for an all-day symposium on "New England and the China Trade" tomorrow at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Under the supervision of their advisor, Schuyler Royce, these students — Walter Burr, Jay Coleman, Kate Conway and Laura Feigenbaum — have researched and written papers on a selected aspect of New England's first era of active trade with China.

The project began last October when students and advisors from the nine participating schools, met at the Peabody Museum, a leader in collecting objects and documents of that chapter in American history. Then Diana Stockton, a teacher in the museum's Education Department, introduced the participants to the collections of porcelain, furniture

and other decorative wares made in China for the flourishing New England market of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The students also received a tour of the museum's staff library and its resources for serious study of subjects of the permanent collections.

Writers of five outstanding papers, selected by Robert Lovett, curator emeritus of archives and manuscripts at Baker Library, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, will read their papers before the group gathering in the Museum library.

In the light of today's reopened trade with China, both Museum and school personnel involved in this project feel that it has more than historical significance.

"We expect to make this an ongoing educational program of the Museum," said Ms. Stockton, "involving different area schools each year."

On Dean's List At Merrimack

Following is a list of Andover residents who have attained Dean's List status at Merrimack College for the Fall semester: Ann K. Cocuzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cocuzzo, 5 Danforth Circle, a junior management major; Patricia A. Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coughlin, 52 Wild Rose Drive, a senior chemistry major; Ann M. Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Daly, 94 Ballardvale Road, a senior accounting major; Susan E. Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Danforth, 122 High St., a sophomore English major; Minh Ha T Dang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Dang, 45 High St., a senior accounting major; Kathleen R. DeLuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLuca, Jr., 61 Birch Road, a junior humanities student; Laura A. Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Foley, 25 Bradley Road, a freshman biology major; Emily S. Kearns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Kearns, 23 Pleasant St., a sophomore

Between 1952 and 1976, the number of Americas poor declined by 900,000, but there was no decline among those over 65.

humanities student; Heidi Joyce Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn M. Manning, Sr., 37 Porter Road, a junior business administration student.

Also, Sean P. McGowan, grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Kenny, 16 Johnson road, a junior biology major; Kelly P. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy, 5 Lucerne Drive, a sophomore biology major; Susan M. Nocera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nocera, 43 Oriole Drive, a freshman allied health major; Randall J. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Page, 50 Birch Road, a senior accounting major; John A. Parotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parotta, 158 Beacon St., a senior biology major; Dorothy A. Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Romano, 4 Sweeney Court, a freshman allied health major; Theresa M. Smythe, daughter of Mrs. Mary Smythe, 32 Lincoln St., a humanities student; Nilda Martinez Reilly, 23 Summer St., a senior psychology major.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SCHOOL GUILD'S SPAGHETTI SUPPER

WILL BE HELD

Saturday, March 22

At The School Auditorium

Adults \$2.50, Children under 11 \$1.25

4:00 to 7:30 P.M.



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School

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Traditional Program Meeting

The Parent Advisory Council will conduct a public information meeting on March 28, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The tentative program will include an opportunity to view the instructional materials, textbooks, and classrooms. Following that a general meeting will be held in the cafeteria to illustrate the traditional program, present the goals, curriculum, and to hear remarks from administration, teachers, representatives, and the parent advisory council. This will be followed by a discussion period to answer all questions about the program.

Scholarships Available

John H. Carroll Jr., president of The Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club announced that Senior High School students of all public, private and parochial High Schools in the Greater Lawrence Area are urged to check with their school principals or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship Awards.

These scholarships provide assistance for one year towards the tuition and other costs in a two year or four year college, business school or two year technical or nursing school of the recipient's own choice.

In addition the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club offers four \$500 scholarships to local students. Basis for the awards are scholarship, school service, community service and financial need.

The traditional program is offered to every child in the Andover School System.

Information describing the philosophy, implementation and enrollment procedure is available at the West School.

Puppet Show At Shawsheen

Friday evening, March 21, at 7 o'clock, the Shawsheen School P.T.O. is presenting the Paul Vincent Davis Repertory Puppets from the Puppet Showcase of Brookline, in "American Indian Folk Tales."

Planned to appeal to the whole family,

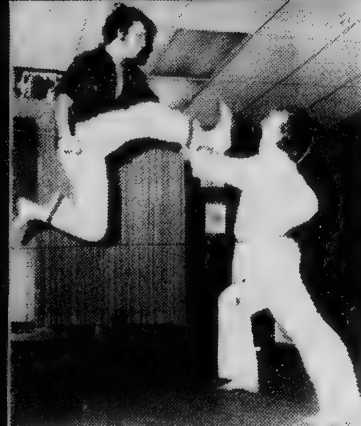
this performance of three charming 23 Seneca tales will be held in the Shawsheen School gymnasium and is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

Because many people in the Middle Ages used signs of animals to distinguish shops and inns, a number of today's surnames come from animals, such as wolf and fox.

THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 20, 1980

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- . . . financial prudence
- . . . being there to listen when we have a concern to share
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Author, weekly article on local transit
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of joint Professional/volunteer work
Education — A.B., Brandeis Univ.
D.Mn., Meadville/Lombard at
U. of Chicago
studies in Urban History,
Ethics, Education
Homeowner, Taxpayer, Husband, Father

LEHMAN-BECKER

SELECTMAN

MARCH 24

David & Sandra Bertetti
Brady Loop
Claire McClary
Harold Parker Rd.
David & Elizabeth Young
Bellevue Rd.
Thomas Black
Rock O'Dundee Rd.
J. Michael Caron
Burnham Rd.
Charles MacBride
Bellevue Rd.
Ruth Bell Clark
Burnham Rd.
Kendall Coolidge
Rock O'Dundee Rd.
Sandra Chateaufort
Prospect Rd.
Constance Gaudet
Juliette St.

John Constantine
Hidden Rd.
Anne Salamone
Carisbrooke St.
Brian Francis
Rock O'Dundee Rd.
Jan & Spencer Johnson
Haggetts Pond Rd.
Richard Brideau
Ballardvale Rd.
Richard & Marilyn Moon Kelley
Haggetts Pond Rd.
Louis & Marguerite Mirisola
Haggetts Pond Rd.
Bernice Birnbach
Bellevue Rd.
Judith Elefante
Spring Grove St.
Judith Malakoff
Central St.

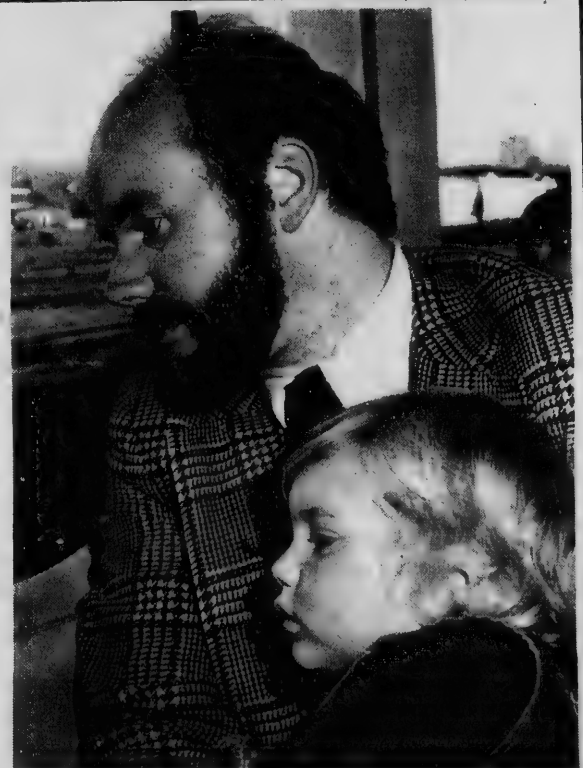
Kenneth Pedini
Sherbourne St.
Mary Ellen Evans
Spring Grove Rd.
Gayle Lehman-Becker
Burnham Rd.
Glenda McKertick
Washington Ave.
Shirley Boucher
Gemini Cir.
Norma D. Schoonover
Chestnut St.
Marjorie & Frederick Snell
Mercury Cir.
Donald & Martha Bancroft
Argyle St.
Deborah & Donald Aikman
Arcadia Rd.
Gail & Gene Schulz
Lowell St.

Margaret & Albert Galaburda
Blueberry Hill Rd.
Daryl Arsenault
Ferndale Ave.
Howard R. Perkins, Jr.
Center St.
Arnold Heller
Tewksbury St.
Carol Deborah Brown
Tewksbury St.
Helen Follansbee
Center St.
Donald & Nancy Mulvey
High Plain Rd.
Nancy Weinstein
Crestwood Dr.
Joanne McCarthy
Pinecrest Rd.
Sandra-Lee Padellaro
Linda Rd.

Christ Leeds
Pilgrim Dr.
Diane Derby
Center St.
Debbie Bolan
Bellevue Rd.
Susan K. DeMoulas
Partridge Hill Rd.
Mary Duffy
Dorcomb Rd.
Kerry Grogan
Dorcomb Rd.
Paula Jaye
Waverly Dr.
Vivian Seaman
Cardinal Ln.
Stan & Lee Rauch
Cross St.
Leslie Lakow
Cross St.

Frederick Fenton
Cross St.

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Committee to Elect Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
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Drumming Up A Cause

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Tom Comparato of 10 Fulton Road says the idea popped into his head during the early morning hours of Nov. 12. "I still wonder how I thought of it," says the 22-year-old Westfield State College senior. "No one had ever heard of the idea before, and I knew right away that I really wanted to do it."

His idea?

To play a 24-hour drum solo — a drum-a-thon — to raise funds for a proposed on-campus interfaith center. The \$100,000 center could not receive state funds, and Comparato hoped his marathon drumming session would kick-off a successful fundraising effort.

To date, \$1299 in pledges for the center have been collected, Comparato says, but there are still many pledges to be collected and he hopes to see that figure double. What's more, Westfield residents are still pledging, he says.

Comparato has been playing drums since he was a senior at Andover High School, he says. He does not play with a band now ("I'm a free agent"), but he played with an Andover-area band called Pinnacle before he transferred from Lowell University to Westfield State in 1978.

Comparato approached the Feb. 19 drum-a-thon date with total seriousness and, he says, "when pledges started rolling in the week before, I knew there would be no joking around — and that's how I wanted it all along."

The Westfield News reported that Comparato trained by drumming on his textbooks (because his Ludwig drums won't fit into his dorm room) for at least three hours every night. "I would finish studying at 11 every night, and then rehearse until two a.m.," he says. "I was usually pretty tired in class the next day."

He also drummed with six-pound weights on his drumsticks, lifted weights and swam in preparation for the drum-a-thon, the Saturday News reported.

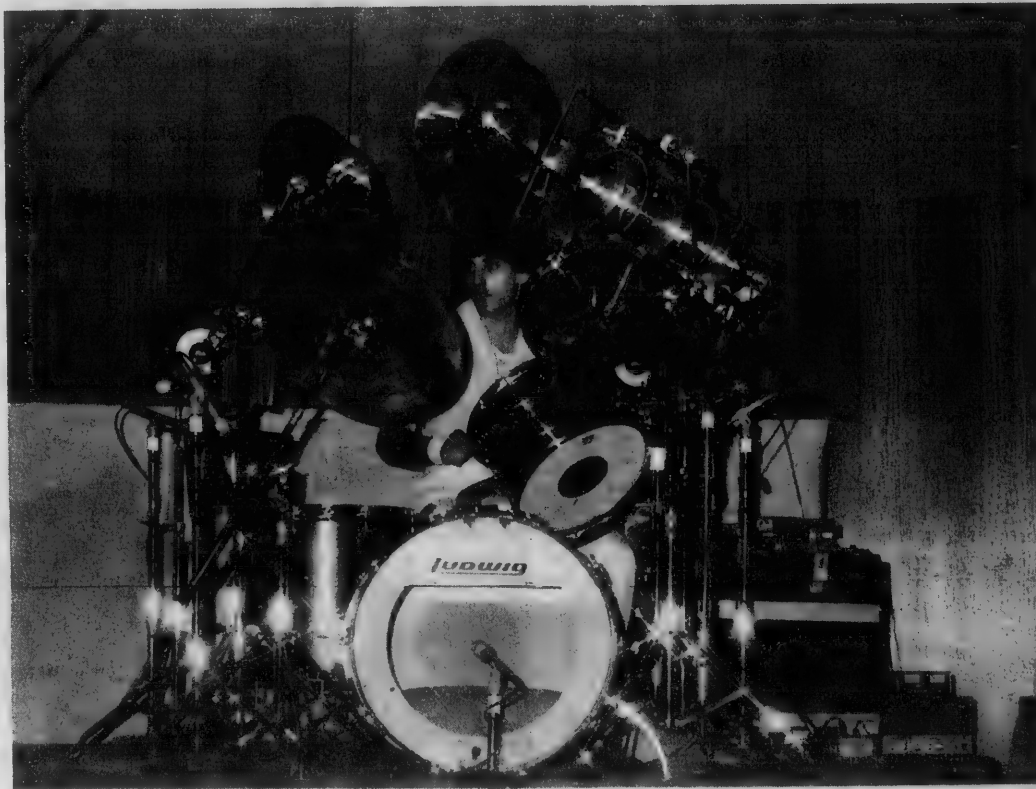
Comparato stepped up his training schedule when he came home for Christmas vacation. "While working a 45-hour week at Instrumentation Labs, I came home every afternoon, took a small break, and just practiced," he says.

Even though his parents, Tom and Josephine Comparato, "loved the idea" of the drumming fund-raiser, "they did try to get me out of the house once in a while so I could get a little break — and they could get one, too."

His months of training apparently paid off, because Comparato drummed "furiously" through the 24 hours, the college newspaper, The Owl, reported, with only a swollen right arm and a sore right ankle resulting.

Comparato played "the kind of wild, rousing drum solos that leave professional drummers dazed and sweating after 20 minutes," reported the News, throughout the drum-a-thon. "That's just the way I play," he is quoted as saying in explanation.

At times accompanied by recorded music, Comparato played 10 drums, four cymbals, two cowbells, a wood block and triangle and a set of chimes, the News said. When he needed to work out cramps in his legs, he took a walk while playing the cowbell.



Drumming For Dollars

Following the rules established by the Guinness Book of World Records (which lists 567 hours as the non-stop drumming record, set in 1977), Comparato took five-minute breaks every hour, and was watched throughout the event by a six-person surveillance team.

Also on hand to offer moral support throughout the drum-a-thon, were his two sisters, Lea and Gina.

"The hardest part was the mental challenge," he explains. "My mind was always on the clock." Some of the breaks seemed "ten or fifteen minutes long," he says, "while others seemed to last about thirty seconds. Someone would have an orange peeled and waiting for me, and before I could eat three sections the break was over."

A student television production crew videotaped the final 20 minutes of the drum-a-thon, the Owl reported, while a group of onlookers applauded and cheered. "The last few minutes seemed like forever," Comparato told the Owl. "When I was told it was over, I just didn't believe it."

Comparato feared his concentration on the fundraiser would hurt his studies in media and English: "That's why I wanted to do it early in the semester, so I could get back to the books."

Yet, with half his midterm exams now behind him, the senior finds that "this has been my best semester yet." He will graduate May 24 and hopes to have a

career in music. Comparato says he would play a drum-a-thon again, "if I had an opportunity to help another organization, like muscular dystrophy or the heart association. I could see doing it again. It's just the principle behind it, to know that it can raise money — it works."

And, he adds, "it's the kind of experience you just don't forget."

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Record Year At Raytheon

Raytheon Company has reported record sales, earnings, and earnings per share for the ninth consecutive year. Net income rose 31 percent on a 15 percent sales increase over 1978.

Net income in 1979 was \$197,151,000, or \$6.30 per share, compared to \$150,034,000, or \$4.83 per share, in 1978. Sales in 1979 rose to \$3,727,930,000 from \$3,239,302,000 a year earlier.

Return on stockholders' equity rose to 24.2 percent from 22.0 percent in 1978.

Sales were higher in each of the company's four business lines with the major gains reported in the electronics business, which represents about 57 percent of total sales. Electronics continued to grow strongly with gains in both government and commercial sales.

Income gains were achieved in all business lines. Income increases were modest in energy services, reflecting continuing economic uncertainties in the petroleum refining and petrochemical markets. Investment income rose reflecting higher interest rates.

In the fourth quarter of 1979 Raytheon's net income was \$47,997,000, or \$1.53 a share, versus \$37,647,000 or \$1.21 a share, in 1978. Fourth quarter sales rose to \$986,156,000 from \$853,971,000 a year earlier.

Earnings per share for the full year are based on the average number of shares outstanding during the year. This was 31,290,000 in 1979 and 31,070,000 in 1978. Average shares outstanding in the fourth quarter of 1979 were 31,360,000 compared with 31,166,000 a year earlier.

At year end Raytheon's total backlog stood at \$3,806 billion compared with \$3,858 billion at the end of 1978. The U.S.

Government-funded portion of the backlog amounted to \$1.379 billion compared with \$1.537 billion a year earlier.

Provision for federal and foreign taxes in 1979 was \$139,629,000. In 1978 the tax provision was \$111,113,000. In the fourth quarter, tax provisions were \$37,920,000 in 1979 and \$27,258,000 in 1978.

Raytheon employed 67,200 persons worldwide at the end of 1979. Employment a year earlier was 63,600.

Early Filing Pays Off

According to Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers of the Department of Revenue, 391,063 1979 income tax refunds have already been sent to 391,063 taxpayers for a total of \$44,342,000.

The figure, as of March 3, compared to a year earlier for roughly the same period, is an increase of 143,347 individual refunds. By this time last year, 247,716 refunds had been issued for a total of \$24,595,000. The dollar increase for the current period is \$19,747,000.

Hampers praised the taxpayers not only

for filing early, but for submitting returns free of errors, which is "an absolute requirement for early refunds," she said.

Commissioner Hampers said taxpayers who need help in making out their returns can get it free of charge on the second floor of the Saltonstall Building at 100 Cambridge St., Boston, and at the Revenue Department's district offices in Brockton, Fall River, Lowell, Salem, Springfield, Worcester, Pittsfield, Fitchburg and Hyannis.

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Candidates Night

Selectmen Address Building Options

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The three candidates for selectmen were asked to focus on the future of four buildings that are of great interest or emotional value to townspeople, during the League of Women Voters' annual candidates night held Tuesday in the West Elementary School auditorium.

Current board chairman Edward M. Harris, Randolph Lehman-Becker, and Gerald H. Silverman each stepped up to the podium to offer a five-minute description of how he would deal with East Junior High school, town hall, Ballardvale Community Center, and Recreation Park Lodge.

With the exception of town hall, each of the buildings appears on the warrant for a town meeting vote.

The audience seemed most concerned with what the candidates had to say about the Ballardvale building. Only Harris proposed selling the building, explaining that it would be too expensive to repair.

Lehman-Becker and Silverman both contended that the building should be repaired. "The Ballardvale Community Center is not just a building," Silverman said, "it is Ballardvale."

The two also agreed that the actual cost of repairing the building is still unknown, and could fall well below an estimated \$140,000. Lehman-Becker called for a community study of the options, saying, "We don't need outside studies."

Later in the evening, in response to audience questions, Harris explained that state law would require the town to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped if extensive renovations are un-



Edward M. Harris



Randolph Lehman-Becker



Gerald L. Silverman

dertaken.

"This would include the addition of an elevator and toilets and would run into a great deal of money," he said, adding that the town should "find someone willing to convert the building into apartments or a private enterprise."

The chairman said he "would be very dubious" about spending even less than \$100,000 because, "for one reason, a Department of Community Services survey showed that use of the building has been slight, with parking cited as one difficulty."

However, Silverman countered that the building could not be used for apartments

because the area is zoned for single family homes only. "The building would be sitting there for years," he said. "We'd be stuck with a white elephant that would be vandalized and destroyed."

The townspeople would therefore find the cost of repairing the building "worth it," Silverman said to applause, saying "we're talking about an added forty cents on the tax rate."

Lehman-Becker repeated that all options have not been examined. "In between nothing and \$140,000 there are a lot of options," he said. "Let's use our creativity to find a solution."

The candidates took varying positions on

East Junior high school. Harris presented the most detailed plan for the building. "I am strongly opposed to abandonment of the building, and I hate to see old buildings torn down," he said.

Harris said he supports the school building program, which would use Doherty school as a junior high instead of East. "I would like to see the administrative offices of the school department placed in the east wing," he said, "and the Punchard wing used for elderly housing, as suggested by the Housing Authority."

The cafeteria might be used for a teen

School Candidates Essentially In Agreement

By Sue Aucella Deacon

There was little disagreement on the issues among the three candidates for school committee Tuesday night, when the three men spoke at the League of Women Voters' annual candidates night.

Joseph Baglio, Richard Neal and current committee member Donald Robb, competing for two three-year spots on the committee, presented their views on high school accreditation, a high school auditorium, a grade levelling system, and drug and alcohol abuse problems among students.

The candidates were responding to a four-part question submitted to them in advance by the League. Each had five minutes to speak.

All three candidates said the school building program, if it gains town meeting approval, will solve many of the problems with the high school cited by the state accreditation inspection team ten years ago. However, Robb cautioned that the accreditation issue "should not be used like a club" to persuade townspeople to vote for the building program.

Robb said the high school would "probably not" receive another ten-year accreditation when it is reinspected this year, because all the accreditation association's recommendations will not be fulfilled by the school building program.

Neal pointed out that most high schools are no longer granted ten-year accreditations, saying that "things have changed since the last accreditation ten years ago."

The school building program should be split into three parts and given priorities, Baglio said, naming the conversion of Doherty School into a junior high school as his first priority.



Donald W. Robb



Joseph A. Baglio



Richard S. Neal

Next would be renovations at West Junior High School, while the last priority would be the addition of a 1250-seat auditorium to the high school, Baglio said.

Neal and Robb also favored a 1250-seat high school auditorium. "This would be a very real asset to the school," Neal said, "but my major concern is that we do it right and not cut corners. It should have the appropriate sight lines, lighting, and dressing rooms."

Robb said he supported a 1250-seat auditorium because that is the limit of state financial support. "I will be happy to see a larger auditorium," he said, "if the town knows that it will be at the town's expense."

The candidates also found themselves essentially in agreement on a levelling

system, which, as Robb described it, would allow students to work at different levels in different subjects.

"This needs a serious study by the staff," Neal said. "I would caution us not to be hasty on this, because it could have a serious effect on a student's future."

One problem with the system is that students can be labelled "bright" or "slow" according to the levels they are placed at, Baglio said. He suggested that the guidance system be improved.

"We need much clearer information on this from the guidance department," Robb told the audience, "and we need to make more clear the implications for students."

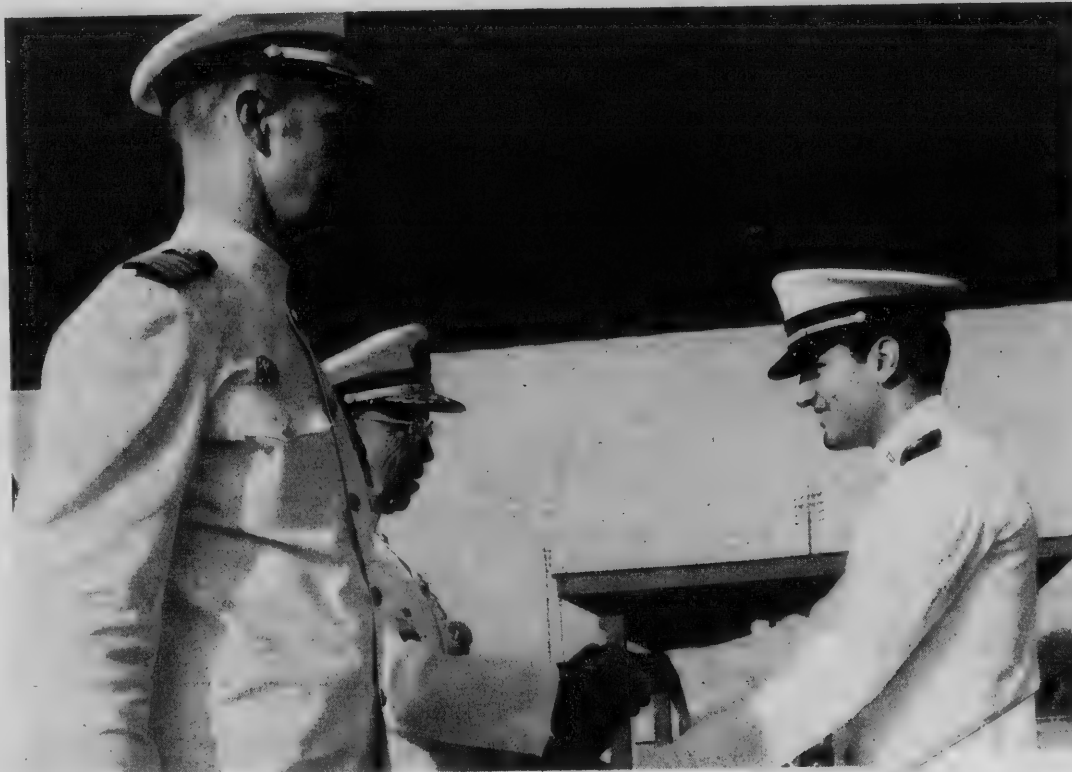
To fight the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in the schools, Neal advocated an educational program beginning in elemen-

tary school which would give students "an opportunity to discuss values, and make decisions."

Current health education classes that allow "frank discussion" will continue to help fight abuse, Robb said, adding that enforcement is also important. "The school committee has to stand behind the administration in enforcing rules," he said, "and be willing to remove students from the schools when their conduct is unacceptable."

Baglio did not have time to address this question within his five-minute presentation.

The only hint of disagreement among the three came after moderator Joyce



Ensign Filippell, right, congratulated.

Filippell Awarded Wings

Ensign Michael E. Filippell received his "Wings" in a chapel ceremony at the Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Milford, Fla. An alumnus of Boston University, he joined the Navy and has been qualified to fly fixed-wing helicopters. He and his family and friends of those officers who have successfully completed their training are

invited to take part in the "winging" ceremony. Anthony Filippell of Andover was among parents in attendance.

Ensign Filippell has been assigned to Search and Rescue Squadron at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He will be visiting his parents on a short leave before reporting for his tour duty.

Receives Masters

Timothy John Caverly was awarded a Masters Degree in International Management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona. The school known as "Thunderbird" is one of

the few international business schools in the United States.

He graduated from the Pike School, Phillips Academy, and Colgate University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Caverly of Andover.



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August Wedding Planned



Cynthia A. Moss

Mrs. Katherine Moss Hussey, 27 Westwind Road, Andover, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia A. Moss, 357 Bartlett St., Manchester, N.H. to Mark C. Hanlon, son of Mrs. James E. and the late James E. Hanlon, 39 Linwood St., Andover.

Miss Moss, the daughter of the late Edward S. Moss, is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield and received a B.A. degree in elementary education from Mt. St. Mary College, Hooksett, N.H. She is employed as a teacher at West Side Catholic Regional School, Manchester, N.H.

Hanlon, a graduate of Andover High School, received his degree from Merrimack College in business administration and is employed by the Andover Savings Bank.

An August wedding is planned.

Corbin-Gilday

Diane F. Gilday, formerly of Andover, and Paul R. Corbin of Portsmouth, N.H., announce their marriage March 1 in Portsmouth.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parkhurst of Kittery, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Kristenson of Rye Beach, N.H., and Mr. Paul Gilday of Andover. The

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corbin of Portsmouth.

The new Mrs. Corbin attended Andover schools and is a graduate of Portsmouth High School, Class of 1974. Her husband is a 1973 graduate of Portsmouth High School. Both are employed at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine, and are making their home in Portsmouth.

Beta Mu Ball Benefits CP Group

On Saturday, March 8, the Andover Beta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi (an international women's organization) held its annual Yellow Rose Charity Ball at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.

All proceeds from the evening will be given to the Greater Lawrence Cerebral Palsy Association, to be used in the purchase of new equipment for the children to use at the Center.

More than 250 persons attended the Ball. Gifts were donated by individuals and merchants from Andover, Danvers, Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen, Plaistow, N.H. and Terryville, Ct.

Frank Bernaducci, director of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Cerebral Palsy Association, presented Beta Mu's President, Mary Ann Repczynski with a group picture of children and teachers from the Cerebral Palsy Center in Lawrence.

Beta Mu's members are from many surrounding communities, including Andover, Haverhill, North Andover, and Atkinson, Plaistow, Seabrook and Windham, N.H.

In-Club Flower Show Scheduled

The Village Garden Club will meet tonight, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Webster, 213 Salem St., for an "In-Club Flower Show." Nine members of the club will do dinner table arrangements.

Hostesses for the evening are Priscilla Seewald, chairman; Joya Sideri and Wendy Sprattler.

On Valentine's Day, the Garden Therapy Committee visited Mrs. Corcoran's class at West Elementary School. Mrs. Andria Kalil, chairman, showed the children how to make old-fashion, fresh flower nosegays. Each child made an original bouquet to take home to this mother. The class then hosted a party for the entire group. Other members who assisted were Marilyn Carriere and Susan William.

Pork Is A Good Buy

Pork leads off the list of best buys for March according to the Massachusetts Food and Agriculture Department.

The heavy supply of pork, as much as 15 percent more than a year ago, spells gloomy returns for producers but favorable prices for consumers.

Potatoes and onions are very plentiful. Also reasonably priced for the traditional St. Patrick's Day boiled dinner and hearty March menus are cabbage, carrots and turnip.

Other good vegetable buys are broccoli, scallions, chicory, escarole and other greens such as collards, dandelion and mustard greens, turnip tops, kale and broccoli rabe.

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Memorial Hall Library

Harold Lloyd Films At Library

Two of Harold Lloyd's best films, "Hot Water" and "Safety Last," will be shown on Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Comedy, 1920 style, is exemplified in these hilarious silent film classics. The program is open to the public without charge, with the films provided through the Eastern Mass.

To Present My Fair Lady

"My Fair Lady" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. at the John T. Berry Center, Route 62 in North Reading by the North Reading Theatre Workshop, North Reading's own community theatre organization.

"My Fair Lady", a Lerner and Lower musical based on George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion" is the Theatre Workshop's fifth production for area audiences. The theatre group has presented "Mame," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Scrooge" and "Carousel" over the past year and a half.

Director of the theatre workshop, Paul D. Greene, a former North Reading resident who now resides in Andover, comments that while "this area is fortunate enough to have a variety of theatre productions by competing theatre groups each season, the support local audiences have given the relatively new theatre workshop is incredible."

Greene feels that local enthusiasm for his group results not only from the very professional performances the workshop has given, but from the diversity of the group's membership and the variety of personalities that are pulled into play each time the Workshop produces a show. "Our cast consists of families, friends, newcomers, first-timers and some seasoned semi-pro's" Greene said.

Joins Ballet Staff

Margaret Ann Earle of 8 Tobey Lane, has joined the faculty of the Children's Ballet Theatre and the Classical Ballet Centre of Boston. The Children's Ballet Theatre is dedicated to the training of children for professional careers in classical ballet.

Earle received her early training in the Bournonville tradition at the Royal Danish Theatre Ballet School, studying with such renowned teachers as Ver Volkova and Margreth Schanne. In the U. S. she studied with Aina Jansons, Marie Paquet, Tatjana Babushkina, Masa Meir and Cristina Rubio. Predominantly however, her U. S. training has been under David and Terry Shields.

Earle has also taught for the Aina Jansons Ballet Academy and the Andover School of Ballet.

Regional Library System, a service funded by the Commonwealth of Mass.

Nutrition Display

March has been designated by the American Dietetic Association as Nutrition Month and Memorial Hall Library will assist in the observance by displaying books on nutrition, diets and meal preparation in the main Reading Room. With the cost of food rising rapidly, discover for yourself how to best feed your family with nutritional meals.

Great Books Discussion

"The Tempest" by William Shakespeare will be discussed at the next meeting of the Great Books Discussion Group at Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. This reading is the last in the Becoming Human Series. The Discussion Group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month and new members are cordially invited to attend at any time.

Encyclopedia Of World Costume

This unique work is the first encyclopedia of costumes and costume history and has recently been added to the reference collection of Memorial Hall Library. In addition to national and regional costumes, the volume includes the history of haute couture, the significance of hairstyles, jewelry, fans, spectacles, and the changing fashions in sportswear and even baby clothes. 650 entries, from Abayehs to Zippers, lavishly illustrated with photographs and drawings, provide a fascinating picture of how the

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Children's Room News

By Bridget Bennett

Films-on-Friday this week will be "Noisy Nancy Norris," "The Cat and The Collector" and "Wind." This half hour program is for all pre-schoolers and their parents and show times are 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Don't forget our evening drop-in story hour Thursdays at 7 p.m. Pre-schoolers

3½ to 5 years old are invited to join Pajama Party each week at this time for 45 minutes of bedtime stories and songs.

A reminder to parents of children with learning difficulties, the Children's Room has a collection of special materials available that may be borrowed for three weeks at a time. Included in the collection are a variety of games, puzzles and other manipulatives which parents may use at home with children and who need some extra help. For further information, please call us at 475-6960.

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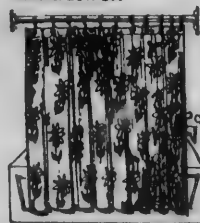
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Chorus Displays Wide Repertoire

Clear and bright as a sun-struck early March day was the performance of the North Parrish Treble Chorus at The Reading Congregational Church recently.

The 44 children were under the direction of Marie Stultz, well-known conductor, composer and creator of the chorus which is now 4½ years old. Drawn from the towns of North Reading, Andover and Burlington the area which was known as the North Parrish in the Revolutionary War period, the chorus has reached semi-professional level. Recent media engagements have included performances on "A Show of Faith" (Channel 4) and on "Woman '79."

The concert pieces selected by Mrs. Stultz exemplified the wide repertoire of the Treble Chorus. Included was a spirited selection from "The Friday Afternoons" of Benjamin Britten. Classical genre was represented by a Franck and Purcell piece. From the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" of Brahms, the children sang a richly flowing love song and were requested immediately to do an encore. Valerie Forgione was featured soloist for "The Cuckoo." Each piece emphasized the fine diction and intonation for which the Treble Chorus is justly well-known.

The feature work of the afternoon was the premiere of "Man in the Moon" composed by Marie Stultz. The text is taken from "The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes" and it is from a series of 15 pieces Mrs. Stultz has written for the tre-

ble voice called "Nursery Innocence." The work is a dialogue between major and minor key, a Satien-like approach to children's music.

Accompanists were Richard Stultz and Leigh Michie. They worked together on the Brahms piece.

The North Parrish Treble Chorus is available for similar future performances in the Greater Boston area.

By Alix Driscoll

Barrington College Night Set

All high school students and alumnae are cordially invited to South Church on Tuesday, March 25 at 7 p.m. for Barrington College Night.

President David Horner and the Director of Admissions of Barrington College, Barrington, R. I. will be on hand to share news about the college. Parents and students will have the opportunity to speak with individuals about the program offered at this four-year Christian liberal arts college. Alumnae will hear of some of the directions the new president is planning for the college's future.

Hosting the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Westy A. Egmont.

The North Parrish Treble Chorus performing at the Reading Congregational Church in Reading.

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Jennifer Kinsky (right), 62 Elm St., puts the finishing touches on her front-yard snowman, with a bit of help from big sister Julie.

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Clamshell Walk Is March 29

A legal rally and walk to Seabrook are among the several actions planned by the Greater Newburyport Clamshell Alliance to mark the anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. The rally will be held at Market Square, Newburyport, at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 29. Local anti-nuclear speakers and musicians will lead the activities.

At 11 marchers will leave Market Square for the five-mile Walk-For-Your-Life to Seabrook, where there will be a second rally with other speakers and musicians.

The public is invited to join in the rally and the

Walk-For-Your-Life.

Children are welcome, and people are asked to bring their own picket signs and arrange their own transportation home.

Other events scheduled for the week-end include a candlelight vigil at the Seabrook nuclear power plant on Friday, March 28, and a film



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Documentary Series Planned At Church

A ten-episode documentary film, "How Then Shall We Live?" will begin on Sunday, March 23 at 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. at South Church in Andover, and will continue through June 1. This offering is part of the adult Christian education program at South Church. Written and narrated by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, the films trace the rise and decline of Western thought and culture.

The films, plus a companion volume with the same title, are the crowning work of 40 years of study by the Swiss-based American theologian and philosopher. Shot in some 100 locations in 12 countries, the project took two years to complete at a cost of \$1.1 million.

Time magazine called Schaeffer a missionary to the intellectuals and thousands of students, curiosity seekers and drifters

have sought him out at L'Abri, his home in the Alps. There he and his staff have developed a reputation for their intellectual presentation of Christianity. In demand as a speaker, he has appeared before audiences at Harvard, Yale, The University of Tokyo and other major academic centers as well as at such places as the Washington Press Club. Privately his views have been sought by such

diverse leaders as Bishop James Pike, President Gerald Ford and journalist Malcolm Muggeridge.

With 20 published works, Schaeffer is known for his intellectual defense of Christianity and adherence to the necessity of biblical absolutes. With this latest work, he hopes to present a viable alternative to humanism and hopefully to turn this present culture around and bring on a New Reformation.

Each of the 30-minute films focuses on a major historical age, beginning with the Fall of Rome up to the present day which he calls The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence. In the final film, he reviews the last two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to truth as revealed in Jesus Christ through the scriptures.

Following the showing of each segment, Dr. Larry Larsen, clinical psychologist, will lead a discussion and time of interaction for the group.

The pastors and members of the Board of Christian Education at South Church believe that this series will be very appropriate and helpful for the congregation as it considers its own theological position, and informative for all in the community who may wish to attend.

Lenten Program At West

As part of the Lenten progression, West Parish Church of Andover offers a particularly full program this Sunday, March 23. The morning worship will be dedicated to the One Great Hour of Sharing offering which supports international disaster relief and resource development and that evening at 5:30, everyone is invited to share "a celebration of life" at the final gathering of the Lenten series, "The Season of Lent: A Faith for All Reasons."

Rev. Gifford H. Towle, a former United Church of Christ missionary and agricultural engineer in India, will give a sermon entitled "Rathole or Building Brick" based on his experiences of utilizing UCC funds abroad. As part of his

presentation, Rev. Towle will show slides taken during a tour he conducted this past January through India, Nepal and Germany. Rev. Towle directed an agricultural extension program at the Vadala Rural Life Center, Ahmednagar District, India. He helped found Action for Food Production (AFPRO), an organization of the National Christian Council of India, and has been serving as the Massachusetts Conference United Church of Christ Associate for Mission. He and Mrs. Marjorie B. Towle live in Amherst.

Rev. Nancy Klassen, associate minister at West Parish, will lead the service.

A pot luck supper and ice cream smorgasbord sponsored by the Youth Fellowship will begin at 5:30 in Fellowship Hall followed by a musical program featuring the Consortium Artis Musicae from the University of Lowell. Under the direction of Robert White, musicologist at the university, this group of students will perform a variety of sacred and secular vocal as well as instrumental pieces from the Renaissance and Medieval periods.

They will perform in costume. There will be a brief worship service included and time for audience singing. Participants are asked to bring either a main dish casserole or a salad. Members, guests, and friends are welcome.

AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Volleyball for junior and senior highs at Doherty Small Gym.
SUNDAY: 7:30 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast, guest speaker, The Rev. Dennis Kohl, pastor of Andover Evangelical Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon — "I Am"; 3:30 p.m. Jr. and Sr. Highs and their leaders meet at Don and Pat Sorrie's for discussion — "Planning Our Youth Ministries"; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service with New England Ministries from Grace Chapel, Lexington.
WEDNESDAY: Family Night — 6 p.m. Potluck supper; 6:30 p.m. Nursery, Pioneer Girls, Boys' Brigades, Teens; 6:45 p.m. Prayer Time; 7:15 p.m. Men's and Women's Bible Studies led by Jim and Gene Wood.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
33 Johnson St., North Andover
Community Center

Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor
SUNDAY: 8:45 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training; 7 p.m. Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Nursery available.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, O.S.A.
Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 34)

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Community Passover Observance

The Andover Jewish Fellowship will observe Passover with a seder open to the community on Saturday, April 5, at 5 p.m. at the November Club, 6 Locke Street.

Written by members of the Fellowship, the seder draws on contemporary and traditional sources. Children from the AJF's religious school will participate in the observance.

The AJF is an alternative liberal Jewish group whose members come from diverse backgrounds and interests. In addition to the weekly religious school, the Fellowship holds monthly havurah discussion groups, meetings and observances of holidays and festivals.

More information is available from Wendy Sprattler or Sheldon Cohen in Andover.

Bible Study Outreach Program

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, A Southern Baptist congregation in North Andover will be participating in the Good News New England Bible Study Outreach program March 23-26.

As a part of a New England-wide emphasis on encouraging families to become involved in basic Bible study, members of the church will be visiting homes in the Andover/North Andover areas during this time. Pastor Charles McGuire indicated that the purpose of the visitation will be only to enlist people who are interested in Bible Study. He said that Judson Memorial will simply invite people to come with no "arm twisting" or as he puts it: "We'll observe the three P's of church visitation. We will not Pressure-Put Down — or Proselyte.

Assisting Pastor McGuire will be Rev. J. Clyde Shelton from Virginia and a team of students from Wayland Baptist College,

Plainview, Texas. Pastor McGuire stated that visitors will be wearing identification badges inviting people to Bible Study.

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(Continued from Page 32)

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.

PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-8 p.m.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Matter." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 8 p.m. Choir.
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Scott A. Walsh, student minister, preaching. Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. assisting in the service; 10:30 a.m. Church School; 6 p.m. Silent Prayer & Meditation.
MONDAY: 1:30 p.m. Executive Board Woman's Union; 6:45 p.m. 3D II; 8:15 p.m. 3D I
TUESDAY: 7 a.m. Men's Fellowship/Breakfast; 7:30 p.m. Margaret Slattery Class.
WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Scouts; 5 p.m. Jr. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Sr. Fellowship; Bible Study.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 Church School — Nursery through Adults; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room, 3 & 4 year

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AT THE CHURCHES

olds, Discovery Room, 5th & 6th graders; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 4:45 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 5:15 p.m. Confirmation Class; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 8 p.m. Single Parent Fellowship group.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Twigs; 2:30 p.m. Handbell Choir; 7:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study; Meeting of the Church Council.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Barrington College Night; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for the men.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Andover Lay Ministry Seminary (ALMS).

THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir; 8 p.m. Baccalaureate Planning meeting.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, lead by Rev. Nancy M. Klassen — Gifford Towle will be our guest preacher.

MONDAY: 7 a.m. Men's Group will meet; 10 a.m. West Parish Nursery School Birthday Celebration; 7 p.m. N.F. Blind will meet in the parlor; 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Cafe will meet at the home of Dot Gulezian.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mother's Group; 3 p.m. Girl Scouts; 5:45 p.m. Tuesday School; 7:30 p.m. L.L.L. Board Meeting.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service (Communion 1st Sun. of Month); 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays, Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sanctuary Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary Service — Bar/Mat Mitzvah.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services.

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Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. & 8 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for 3rd through 6th grades; 9:30 a.m. Forum; 10:30 a.m. The Service; the 4th Sunday in Lent. Visitors welcome, nursery care provided; Coffee and following the liturgy; Sunday School for 3 year olds through 2nd grades; 5 p.m. St. Urho Pot-Luck Supper.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Pastor's Membership Class.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Vespers.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Rev. Gayle and
Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
Co-Ministers
SATURDAY 7 p.m. International Potluck dinner begins with Social Hour, followed by ethnic/national food delights. Call office for details.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Family Service: "The Tradition of Passover" a participation service involving the traditional elements of the

(Continued on Page 35)

Rummage Sale

A Rummage Sale and Flea Market will be held on Saturday, March 22 at the Ballardvale United Church at Clark Rd., Andover. The Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If anyone would like to donate articles, they may be left at the Church Hall on Friday.

This is under the auspices of the Women's Guild.

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Purdon Fund Board Receiving Proposals

West Parish Church, Andover, was in 1976 the recipient of a generous bequest from the late Susanne Smith Purdon, a longtime resident of Andover.

The board of directors of the Smith Purdon Fund, who are administering the fund, announce that proposals requesting grants will be received between now and April 30. Proposals will then be reviewed from the date of receipt until June 30. It is the stated philosophy of the fund

that it be used to "facilitate, support and create programs for human services." The directors will consider proposals which support direct human services "in any caring way and fulfill any pressing community need," and will also consider initiating innovative programs through grants or seed money. One of the most important criteria for a proposal is that it definitely would "make a difference" to the life of the community. Proposals should allow for participation

of volunteers and should be for services and/or funds which are not available elsewhere.

The board of directors responsible for the administration of the fund at West Parish Church consists of Donald Ellsworth, chairman; Ruby Easton, Sally Kimball, Dr. Otis Maxfield, Len Perry, Elaine Viehmann and Vahey Gulezian.

Applications are available at the church office, 129 Reservation Road, Andover between 9 and 3. Interested persons may also contact any member of the board.

AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 34)

Passover Seder Celebration; Nursery Care provided; 11:15 a.m. Discussion Forum; 4:30 p.m. About Your Sexuality, junior high class.

TUESDAY: 12:30 p.m. Overeaters anonymous; 6 p.m. Family Potluck supper; 7:30 p.m. Greek Dancing at Church; Religious Education Meeting at 16 Rock O'Dundee Road, Andover; 8 p.m. Townsmen Barbershop Harmony Rehearsal.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church of Christ
Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist
Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)

Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; (Nursery Care provided during Worship); 5-6 p.m. Junior High Youth; 6:30-8 p.m. Senior High Youth.

Singles
The Lexington Chapter of The Single Life is holding a dinner dance at the Sons of Italy Hall, Lexington Street, Woburn, March 21. Cocktail House is 7 to 8, followed by a roast beef dinner and dancing to 1 a.m. Music will be by Dom Molinaro's Stardust 5 Band.

Chalk Garden
The Chalk Garden will be presented once more by The Acting Place Repertory Company, because of popular demand. The mystery-comedy will be performed March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. at The Acting Place, 8 Bow Street, Beverly.

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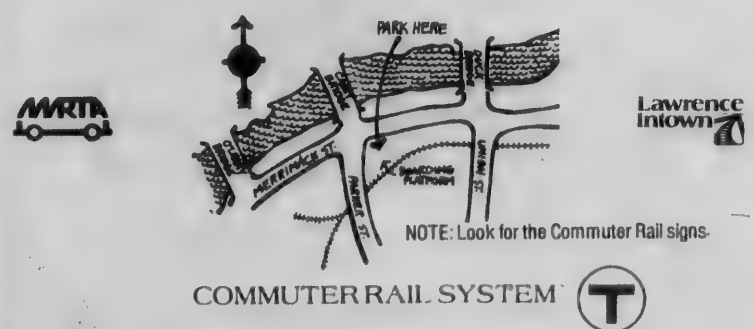
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Rita A. Downs, Fire Chief's Mother

Rita A. (Zena) McNab Downs, 87, 16½ Morton St., Andover, a long-time resident, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, she attended St. Augustine's Church. She was a charter member of Court St. Monica, Catholic Daughters of America, the Sacred Heart Sodality of St. Augustine's Church and the Ladies Auxiliary to Clan Johnston, No. 42, of Andover.

The widow of Edward Downs, she is survived by Daughters, Margaret (Peg) Downs of Andover and Mrs. Joseph G. (Rita) Domasinsky of Clinton, Maine; a son, Andover Fire Chief William Downs of Andover; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence General hospital, or the charity of one's choice.

BENJAMIN B. CAHOON

Benjamin B. Cahoon, 73, 25 Woodhaven Drive, Andover, a former engineer at Bell Telephone Laboratories, died Saturday at his home.

He was a long-time resident of North Andover and after his retirement from Bell Labs where he worked for 43 years, he moved to Chatham, returning to Andover in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle (Allston) Cahoon; daughters, Elizabeth I. Cahoon and Jean C. Prugh and grandchildren, Duane E. Prugh, Jr., Wendy L. Prugh and Douglas B. Prugh, all of Andover.

Funeral services will be private and burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery,

Cambridge.

At the request of the family there were no calling hours.

KENNETH S. MINARD

Kenneth S. Minard, 76, a history teacher at Phillips Academy for 40 years and clerk of Christ Episcopal church for 25 years, died Sunday at Bridgton Maine hospital, following a short illness.

Born in Dorchester, July 12, 1903, the son of the late Melborn and Sophia (Smith) Minard, he graduated from Boston Latin school, received a Bachelor's degree from Brown University and a Master's degree from Harvard University.

He retired to North Bridgton, Maine in 1969 following his many years of service to Phillips Academy and Christ church, and was active in civic affairs in the Maine community.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Patton) Minard; a son, Julian E. Minard of Fairfax, Va.; a daughter, Mary S. Minard of Andover; two brothers, Elbridge A. of Auburndale and Maurice U. of Seaside, Calif.; two sisters, Esther R. Minard of Medford and Anna Davis of Wyoming, Ohio; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Raymond funeral home, North Bridgton, Maine.

MILDRED MENDENHALL

Mildred M. (Jones) Mendenhall, 65, 355 Park St., Lawrence, died Friday at her home following a long illness.

She was born in Danville, Ill., and lived in the Greater Lawrence area for the past nine years. She was a member of the West Parish Church.

The widow of Robert J. Mendenhall, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dennis H. (Phyllis) Klockow of Andover; a son, Russell Mendenhall of Boise, Idaho; a sister, Mrs. Ervin (Maxine) Funk of Elkhart, Ind.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in West Parish Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Massachusetts Heart Association, Northeast Chapter, 79 North Main St., Andover.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS

James H. Williams, 73, 31 Essex St., Andover, a retired truck driver, died Tuesday at his home following a short illness.

Born in Abroath, Scotland, he had been employed as a truck driver for the former Shattuck's Express in Andover. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of the Andover Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by daughters, Mrs. Robert (Anne) Tarmey of Andover and Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy) Hamilton of Lawrence sons, Robert Williams of

Salem, N.H., and James Williams of Billerica; sisters, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Ellis of Andover and Mrs. George Adams of Eastham; a brother, George C. Williams of Eastham; six grandsons and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Variety Of Subjects At Museum

Subjects to please varied interests are scheduled in a series of free evening lectures at Boston's Museum of Science during the next three weeks. They are: diets; the search for human ancestors; and earth in space and time.

Sponsored by the Lowell Institute, the lectures are given at 8 p.m. for three consecutive Wednesdays.

On March 26, Dr. Donald C. Johanson, curator of physical anthropology and director of scientific research at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, talks on "Finding Human Ancestors: Clues to the Origin of the Human Condition."

In Ethiopia Dr. Johanson discovered a fossil which has been recognized as a new species of man and named the Afar ape-man (*Australopithecus afarensis*). He explains how his findings lead to new insights into human origins.

On April 2, Dr. Ursula B. Marvin, of the Center for Astrophysics and lecturer in geology at Harvard University, talks on "Earth in Space and Time."

A well-graveled scientist, Dr. Marvin spent six weeks last year in Antarctica and has taken research field trips to Angola and the Mato Grosso regions of Central Brazil.

The marathon was a 25-mile run from 1896 when the Games began, until 1908, when the distance was increased by one mile.

The marathon was held in England that year, and the British Olympic Committee decided to start the race at Windsor Castle and finish it at the Royal Family's box in a London stadium.

Keep all electrical equipment away from the sink, where extra cord length could dangle into a water-filled sink.

Different Magic Show On Weekend

A very different kind of magic show will come to Andover High on Friday and Saturday when magician Christopher Cook and his wife, psychic Jone Cook, present two-and-one-half-hours of "psychic phenomenon, astrology, positive mental action, self-hypnosis, magic and illusions."

The program will be at Memorial Auditorium at East Junior High beginning at 8 p.m. both nights. It is a fund-raising project of the Andover High sophomore class and Business club.

Cook calls himself "a master of stage magic, escapes and mentalism," while Jone, a former adult education teacher of psychic sciences, says she is a medium who can put people in touch with the psychic world.

The debonair Cook, an East Bridgewater resident, promises to astound the audience with his sleight of hand. But he says he will do more than pull rabbits out of hats: "I want to introduce audiences to trickery," he told the Brockton Enterprise, recently, "showing them how easily they can be duped into con games."

Jone will lecture on "how people get in touch with their own psyche, their own potential." Her audiences, she told the Enterprise, "begin to learn how to tap into a universal force, a cosmic power."

A graduate of Nasson College, Springvale, Me., and Northeastern University, Cook has performed for audiences in Europe and the Caribbean. In addition, he has taught magic at Massasoit Community College, Brockton.

Cook also uses hypnosis to help his clients stop smoking, lose weight or conquer their fears.

Births...

JELSON — A son, Gregory Samuel, March 11, at Winchester hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jelson, 39 Dascomb Road, Andover.

AUCHTERLONIE — A son, Jonathan Erle, at New Rochelle hospital, New York, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auchterlonie, Jr., Larchmont, N.Y. The mother was Jayne Ball. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erle Ball of Houston, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auchterlonie of Andover.

MORANDO — A son, Anthony Edward, March 11, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Morando, 55 Prospect St., Andover. The mother was Patricia Douty.

MAZZA — A daughter, Lynne Catherine, March 6, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazza, Millstone Circle, Andover. The mother was Margaret Parker.

SEGAL — A son, Michael Carleton, March 2, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Segal, 24 Riverina Road, Andover. The mother was Cheryl Cristin.

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38 Caverly Awarded Law Degree

THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 20, 1980

Andrew Dyer Caverly graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Miami School of Law. While in Law School, he was research editor of the University of Miami Law Review. He was also a member of The Society of Wig and Robe, the highest legal honorary society at the University of Miami School of Law.

Caverly graduated from the Pike School, Phillips Academy, Bucknell University, and has a Masters in Business Administration from Pennsylvania State University. He and his wife Kim Kochiss Caverly will reside in the Washington D. C. area as Andrew will begin work for the Justice Department in the antitrust division.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Caverly of 300 North Main St., Andover.

Cohen Is Selected For Honor

Representative Gerald M. Cohen, who has taught Business Law at Merrimack College, Continuing Education Division, for several years, has been selected by the organizing committee for Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national honor society for students in continuing education, to accept honorary membership in the Merrimack College Beta Iota Chapter in recognition of his exemplary service to the students of this division. The first annual dinner and installation meeting will be held on March 28, in Perkins Lounge at Merrimack College.

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Merit Finalists

Three Andover High School seniors are among the finalists for a National Merit Scholarship, awarded for academic excellence. The finalists are, from left, Sean Smith, son of Judith and

Robert Smith of 51 Hidden Road; Susie Bright, daughter of Susan and James Bright of 115 Elm St.; and Kevin Hollenbeck, son of Dorothy and the Reverend David Hollenbeck of 20 Hall Ave.

Dropping Civil Service Supported By FinCom

The Finance Committee this week urged support of the ballot question which seeks to remove civil service status for public works department employees in Monday's election.

FinCom Chairman Donn B. Byrne, pointing out that question applies only to individuals hired in the future, said the board recognizes that employees have protection and rights granted through union membership and collective bargaining procedures.

In the statement, signed by Byrne, the board stated:

"The Finance Committee supports the ballot question which will remove from Civil Service all Department of Public Works positions and we urge the voters to approve this matter.

"Originally conceived to remove politics from municipal employment practices, Civil Service today is nothing more than a bureaucratic nightmare. Positions cannot be filled on a timely basis due to the time lag between testing and certification. Often as long as six to eight months can pass before a list of certified candidates is received. Several more months can pass before we receive final approval of the individual hired or promoted.

"Since the Town of Andover now recognizes four municipal employee labor unions, the necessity for Civil Service becomes questionable. The inflexibility of Civil Service rules and regulations can prohibit us from hiring the best qualified individual for a position and also can re-

quire us to retain in the Town's employ individuals whose job performance is marginal.

"Good personnel, and the Town is fortunate in that we have many good people, are the backbone of any operation. However, we must have the same management flexibility for hiring and promoting as does private industry. Any attempt to improve efficiency cannot be held back by an illogical bureaucracy and we therefore urge that the voters approve Question 1.

"It should be noted that this question does not apply to any current DPW employee but will only apply to individuals hired in the future."

Route 93 Hearing Friday

Communities competing for additional interchanges to I-93 — Andover among them — will hear results of the latest state Department of Public Works study concerning the interchanges at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the McCormack building, Boston.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark will attend the meeting, along with Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Edward Harris and Director of Community Development and Planning Rhys Kear, Clark said last week.

Whether the DPW will recommend building an interchange in Andover is uncertain, and the town manager said that it is "difficult to be fully optimistic" about the town's chances.

The state would decide where to build a new interchange if Andover is chosen for one, Clark said, but it would most likely be built between the Gillette and Instrumentation Laboratories plants.

Town officials "feel strongly about the need for an interchange at Lowell Junction because for a good number of years we've had traffic access problems in the area,"

Clark explained. "And with additional industrial traffic in the area," the access problem could become worse."

A Lowell Junction interchange would "eliminate most of the industrial traffic in the area," the town manager said, describing the industrial traffic as "a safety problem, a nuisance, and having an adverse effect on property values" for area residents.

The town manager will bring along a petition from Ballardvale residents in support of an interchange at Lowell Junction, he said.

The state has said it would eliminate an existing 93 interchange if a new one is built, Clark said, probably the Dascomb road or Rte. 125 interchange.

However, eliminating an interchange would not be practical because it would merely represent an additional expense for the state, the town manager said.

The current DPW corridor study is the third study to recommend where additional interchanges to Rte. 93 are most needed, and would be most cost-effective, Clark said.

Teens Need A Place To Go

Andover teenagers need a place to go on weekends, the selectmen were told recently — "simply someplace to go and do what they want to do" — as an alternative to wandering around the Methuen Mall.

That was the conclusion of a recent study done by the Department of Community Services to determine what the town should be doing for its young people. Douglas Mitchell, who headed the youth needs study committee, told the selectmen the committee surveyed 25 percent of the junior and senior high school students as part of its study.

While the town offers "diverse opportunities" for young people's activities dur-

ing the week, the committee found there is "a lack of in-town activities on weekends," Mitchell said, such as "arcades, movies or dancing."

"The kids are not looking for formal structured programs on weekends," Mitchell explained. "They say they want 'something to do' or 'a place to go.'"

"The committee therefore recommends that the town focus on a teen center as a weekend place."

Selectman Susan Poore said the DCS survey seemed to offer "further evidence that the kids want passive participation," noting that concerts now seem to be more popular with young people than dances.

"That bothers me," she said.

However, Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark offered his observation that 75 percent of the kids in town participate in one or more organized sports. I have the sense that Andover as a community is doing a pretty good job of scheduling activities, and we should not feel critical of what we are doing for the kids.

"But we should still fill needs," Clark added, "and the problem of kids hanging around is a significant one. The police department simply moves large groups of teenagers from place to place." Clark said, "When they're kicked out of the center, they go to Recreation Park road,

just to hang around."

Young people need "a constructive outlet for their unorganized time," the town manager said, warning however, that "they can't be programmed to death."

Although the selectmen seemed to favor the idea of a teen center, they questioned where the center could be located and how much it would cost the town. "It's difficult to give our tacit approval to the concept without exploring it further," Poore said. "I hesitate to commit a building to it, and I'm not sure I'm ready to jump in and commit fairly substantial amounts of

(Continued on Page 6D)

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Applause

Applause is generally the lifeblood which keeps stage people happy and continuing in their efforts.

If that be the case, then let's give some sustained applause to the young actors and actresses of Andover High school for their successful production of *Guys and Dolls* last weekend.

Spring musicals were long a tradition at Andover High and anxiously awaited annually.

The absence of the shows these past few years has left a void, although let us quickly note that the dramatic presentation produced was excellent.

But, there always was something about that musical presentation which held the audience in rapt attention from opening curtain to final bow.

It is a credit to Bob King and the Andover schools

music department for undertaking the resumption of the productions this year.

There is considerable work to putting on a production of this type. For the young actors and actresses there are the countless hours in rehearsal and other preparation. For the stage hands, production crew, etc., it's a lot of hard work to emulate the lights of Broadway.

Their efforts, of course, were rewarded by SRO crowds each night of the production.

In offering our congratulations to all involved in the effort and our thanks for an entertaining evening, we would like to think that we are assured that the Andover High musicals are back on an annual basis.

Putting it a little more direct — Applause and encore!

Deserving Of Consideration

Andover's annual town election will be held Monday under the threat of dire disinterest, and that's a shame.

With the hours slipping by before the polls open, candidates are finding it difficult to spur on the interest which a municipal election should command.

The candidates themselves deserve better.

This year there are three men seeking two positions available in each of the only two contests on the ballot, selectman and school committee.

The candidate turnout itself is the lowest it has been in some time.

Does this indicate a satisfaction that everything is going along all right at the town's administrative offices?

We hardly think so, since residents tend to become particularly vocal when issues of a particular or personal interest are at stake.

But, apparently the time has come when it is much easier to let others perform the tasks of seeing that the town and schools are administered properly.

There are important decisions to be made by both selectmen and school committee members in the months and years ahead. Both groups will be involved in the major school construction issue when it is decided by town meeting.

Since we are left with only the six candidates for the

four positions, plus a decision on civil service status for public works employees, it is important that Andover voters make that extra effort on Monday to reward those who have taken the time to seek public office.

There are complaints about the single polling place, now in its second year of operation.

But this excuse is no longer legitimate. It has been used in two elections now. People should be aware of the change from the neighborhood polling place to the single location, and while it might represent some inconvenience to some, to stay away because of that excuse is to do the candidates a disservice.

There will be no school on Monday, which will greatly facilitate the movement of traffic.

Transportation to and from the polls will be provided for those who are in need.

A week ago, all of those contesting for office, signed an advertisement in the TOWNSMAN urging people to get out and vote on Monday.

It is indicative of their desire to obtain the support of the community in their desire to serve the town.

Such interest should be rewarded by the over 15,000 eligible to cast ballots on Monday who should turn out in good numbers to support the candidates' efforts.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — March 1905

William C. Crowley has installed a shoe-shining chair in his new store.

At a meeting of the board of selectmen, held on Monday afternoon, George W. Mears was re-elected night watchman for the current year. Henry W. Platt and James Napier were appointed special policemen, and Frank M. Smith, John A. Haggerty, Frank E. Morse, and William T. Rea were appointed drivers of town teams.

William H. Higgins has returned from a trip down East where he purchased eight fine horses. Among the lot some are fast, some are for light work, some for family driving, and all are clever and stylish. Lovers of good horse flesh should inspect them at once before the choicest ones are gone.

John M. Lynch of Andover has brought suit for \$10,000 against the M. T. Stevens

and Sons company for the loss of the services of his son, David, who was injured while at work in the Marland Mills in Andover, losing his right hand. The son has already been awarded a verdict of \$4000 which is the limit that the statutes provide in such cases.

The Village Improvement society has again taken the initial steps for the distribution of flower seed among school children, and as a result Andover will bloom again this summer.

50 Years Ago — March 1930

Tuesday a Ford coupe owned by Thomas Darby of 65 Essex Street parked in front of the residence of Mrs. Fred Sutcliffe on Harding street rolled down Harding street and across North Main, colliding with an automobile owned by Herman Hilton.

Both machines were slightly damaged.

A gang of young men who have been perpetrating a series of thefts at Phillips Academy have been identified according to Chief of Police Frank M. Smith and goods including football outfits, shoes, skates, a coat, vest, sweater, candy and cigarettes have been recovered.

So successful have been Roland Russell's, popular Ramblers in Greater Lawrence ballrooms for more than three years that the brilliancy and consistency of their performance has resulted in a practically unanimous demand on the part of patrons of the beautiful Crystal ballroom in Shawsheen Village that they should be featured at this popular rendezvous of dance enthusiasts.

The Punchard Alumni Association tendered a recognition and dance to the senior class in Punchard hall last Friday evening with about 60 couples in atten-

dance. A grand march was included in the

25 Years Ago — March 1955

Refusing further postponement of the expensive expansion of the town's public school system, 987 Andover voters Monday night approved expenditure of more than two million dollars for three school building projects, including an outlay of \$1,750,000 for a new high school, largest individual appropriation in the town's history.

Construction of a permanent drainage system on Rte. 28 in Andover, approximately 2½ miles north of the North Reading line, will begin about April 1, according to an announcement by state Public Works Commissioner John A. Volpe.

(Continued on Page 61)

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

The Pot Luck Luncheon scheduled for next Monday, March 24, at The Haven was erroneously reported to start at 12:30. It will start promptly at 12 noon, so don't be late! Call The Haven to let them know you plan to come and also what you plan to contribute. The number is 475-3968, or if that one is busy, 475-4165.

Today, March 20, at 2 p.m., The Haven Associates are having their regular monthly meeting. Everyone who uses the facilities of The Haven are invited to attend.

Friday morning, March 21, at 10 a.m. there will be a Candidates' Coffee at The Haven. All those running for local office are expected and you will have an opportunity to chat with them and learn their positions on issues.

Next Monday's movie will star Harold

Lloyd in two of his outstanding comedies — "Hot Water" and "Safety Last." Silent films, they will have a musical soundtrack. "Safety Last" is considered one of Lloyd's best and includes the now famous "clock sequence." The movies start at 2 o'clock, of course they're free, and you're invited to stay after the Pot Luck Lunch to see them. The following Monday the film will be "Romeo & Juliet" starring Nureyev and Fonteyn.

The next session of the Arm Chair Traveller will be held Thursday, March 27, at 2 o'clock and Phebe Hamm will take us to visit the Outer Hebrides!

Every Monday there is a trained expert at The Haven, Andover's Senior Center, to assist you in filling out your income tax forms and to answer your questions. You must make an appointment to see him, but that way you'll be assured of his undivided attention. The service is free.

An interesting and unusual opportunity is coming up April 10, when you will be afforded the opportunity to see the Seabrook Power Station for yourself. Luncheon will be at Hector's in Rye, where you may choose from the menu. Cost for the trip is

\$10. The bus will leave Andover at 11 a.m. Sign up now at The Haven for this unique opportunity — and the ride along the ocean will be spectacular in itself!

The next session of the mini-clinic will be Tuesday, March 25 at Frye Circle. Call the Board of Health at 475-7820 for an appointment. Every Wednesday you have an opportunity to have your blood pressure checked and to chat with the nurse at The Haven between 2 and 3 p.m. No appointment is needed.

Lupus

The Merrimack Valley Group of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation (Mass.) will hold its first general-educational meeting of the year Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bon Secours Hospital, East Street, Methuen.

The speaker will be Lupus Authority, Peter H. Schur, M.D. professor of medicine, Harvard University; Director of Lupus Research, Robert B. Brigham Hospital, Boston.



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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY — In-Service Day — No Lunch

TUESDAY — Baked stuffed beef ravioli with sauce, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread, chilled pears, milk

WEDNESDAY — Cup of soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato sticks, peanut butter cookie, milk

THURSDAY — Roast turkey w/gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetable, white or whole wheat bread, fruit cup, milk

FRIDAY — Fruit punch, sliced cheese pizza, tossed chefs salad, assorted desserts, milk

Senior Citizens

MONDAY — In-Service Day, no lunch

TUESDAY — Juice, stuffed peppers with sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, chilled pears, choice of beverage

WEDNESDAY — Cup of soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato sticks, peanut butter cookie, choice of beverage

THURSDAY — Chilled juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetable, rolls and butter, fruit cup, choice of beverage

FRIDAY — Juice, fried clam plate, French fries, coleslaw, catsup and tartar sauce, rolls and butter, choice of beverage

Environment And Ethics

An environmental ethic is a way of living that ensures a stable relationship between people and the natural resources that support them, Massachusetts Audubon notes. Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Society, warns that ecological deterioration threatens our national security, and that new energy systems rather than new weapons systems are crucial for survival.

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JACK ANDERSON

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Iranians Toy With New
Hostages-Release DealBy JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- State Department officials are dismayed over the breakdown in the United Nations-sponsored effort to free the American hostages in Iran. The U.N. commission left Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini refused to allow the delegation to visit the prisoners.

The Iranian militants, according to one report, will now try to drag out the negotiations for another six months. By that time, experts fear, the hostages may suffer serious psychological injury.

But there is one straw in the wind. Iranian leaders are secretly considering a proposal to release the 50 American hostages to an American congressional group. According to our sources, several members of Congress -- including maverick Idaho Republican George Hansen -- have agreed to take part in this plan if it would secure the release of the prisoners.

The concept of a people-to-people exchange appeals to the Iranian leaders. As they see it, representatives of the Iranian people would be returning the hostages to representatives of the American people. This would enable the Iranians to free the hostages without losing face.

All we can say, at this point, is that the idea is under serious consideration by top leaders in Tehran. But in that chaotic city, nothing is certain.

MORE ON SKYLAB: Remember the great splash that Skylab -- the 311-ton space laboratory that fell from orbit -- made in the Indian Ocean last July?

Luckily, space officials were able to delay the descent by 18 minutes, which kept the vehicle from slamming into the North American continent. Instead, more than 400 fragments of hot metal, some hurtling at speeds of 200 miles per hour, rained down upon the Indian Ocean. A few pieces hit Australia. Residents described the impacts as thundering booms that made the earth shake.

Now we have learned that space officials knew all about the danger before they ever launched the huge monstrosity into orbit in 1973. Three years earlier, the acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, George Low, received a classified report warning of the danger.

The report estimated that the falling debris could kill someone. The chances were figured at one in 55. The Lockheed company also estimated that the satellite would break up into 505 pieces, some weighing hundreds of pounds.

Yet space officials disregarded the warnings and launched the satellite anyway. They also refused to spend extra money, which would have reduced the danger.

They calculated that Skylab would fall to earth no

later than May of 1981. But none of this information was shared with the public. In fact, space officials later blamed the satellite's early re-entry on sunspots.

Meanwhile, some of the debris is still out there in space. The fallout from Skylab continues to rain down -- hot metal from heaven.

IRREVERENT ADVISERS: Behind the president's back, some of his own financial experts are saying that the economy has been mismanaged, that inflation is raging out of control, that the vicious spiral in prices must cease. This will be followed, they fear, by hard times.

The presidential advisers expect an economic collapse that could rock the country. The higher inflation soars, they fear, the harder the fall will be. Meanwhile, people go on spending, because they expect prices to rise even higher. But income keeps falling further and further behind prices. At some point, the spending splurge must stop. Then the economy could go into a tailspin.

Jimmy Carter's advisers, however, fear he is more interested in the political impact of any new anti-inflation program than he is in the economic effects.

IRANIAN ADDICTS: State Department officials say that Iranians may be consuming more opium than the country produces. Officials estimate there are 2 million opium addicts and users among Iran's 35-million population, and another

60,000 are believed to be heroin addicts. Ayatollah Khomeini has been quoted as saying that "wine and all other intoxicating beverages are impure, but opium and hashish are not." But recently, according to our sources, the ayatollah changed his tune. He is now trying to ban opium production.

DEMOCRATIC AID: The United States government hands out foreign aid to some 69 percent of the international community. Last year, American assistance to 96 nations cost the taxpayers more than \$9 billion in the form of grants, credits, food shipments and social programs. And the program is truly democratic: Left-wing and right-wing dictatorships alike share in the largesse.

WATCH ON WASTE: First Lady Rosalynn Carter has a staff of 21 aides -- nearly twice the size of the staff of her predecessor, Betty Ford. The White House refuses to disclose individual salaries earned by the Rosalynn Brigade, but all together the first lady's image-polishers cost the taxpayers \$650,000 a year.

The White House does admit that Mrs. Carter's staff director earns \$56,000 annually -- which makes her the highest paid woman in the federal government below Cabinet rank.

Footnote: Examples of government extravagance should be sent to **JACK ANDERSON'S WATCH ON WASTE**, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Fire Log

March 11 -- 50 William St., wood pile with roof.

March 12 -- 10 Wildwood Road, William Banks, brush fire; 2 Clark Road, Bruce Coutre, gas can; 28 Lisa Lane, Mrs. Rousseau, grass fire; Lowell Jct. Road, foam rubber outside in parking lot; off high Street, near Flint Circle, grass fire; Intersection of R.R. Tracks & Rt. 495, brush; 2 Russet Lane, Noel Elliott, electrical fire; 188 Salem St., Mark Ekster, stove fire.

March 14 -- 165-163 Shawsheen Road, David Fournier, bon fire; Canterbury Street, Yvone Cormier, Country Club, no fire.

March 15 -- 83 Central St., Corinne Staid, stove fire; 85 Sunset Rock Road, Julius Cesarini, honest mistake; 1 Lowell Jct. Road, Cressy Dockham, water surge; 104 Baily Road, William Mosaher, investigation.

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MONDAY, MARCH 24, 8-8
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Randolph Lehman-Becker

Gerald Silverman

School Committee:

Joseph Baglio

Richard Neal

Donald Robb

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— 10 Wildwood
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2 Clark Road,
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Mrs. Rousseau,
Lowell Jct.
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lot; off high
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set Lane, Noel
critical fire; 188
Mark Ekster,
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l Committee:
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The Public Forum

Voter Information

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

Those wishing to vote in Monday's town election should check their transportation options early. The Town elections are important and voters are urged to vote at the high school gymnasium (Andover's central voting location) between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Andover citizens who are 60 years of age or over, or who meet the physical or mental handicap specified by MVRTA-WEEBUS service may obtain transportation to and from the polling place between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at minimal charge. However, they are urged to make

reservations by calling 475-4310 tomorrow (March 21) if possible. Last minute arrangements may be honored if one of the two vehicles is in your area when you call.

In the event you need a ride and do not qualify for WEEBUS service feel free to call candidates who are offering this service or League of Women Voter — Voter Service chairperson, Mrs. Benj. Holmes or myself. Lack of transportation should not be an excuse for a poor election turnout.

Again, the League will be placing signs around town reminding citizens to vote. The candidate information sheet has been mailed to all registered voter households with extra copies available at the Memorial Library, Town Hall, and Malden Cooperative Bank. League members will be serving voters in the gym lobby with

precinct information. Some precinct border streets are confusing so time spent to receive the correct precinct number is invested well. If you know your number voting will be particularly easy.

Since students will not be attending school on Monday (teachers inservice training day) parking will be within a short walk of the gym. Handicapped parking is available in front of the building.

The League Voters' Service and town election officers are working to make voting a pleasant experience. Won't you take the time and make the effort to have your vote counted? Your vote does make a difference!

Mrs. Willard
Joyce Robinson, president
Andover League of
Women Voters

Inflation

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

My subject — Inflation relative to the Town of Andover: Most people do not seem to understand or realize that we have a serious inflation problem in the United States of America in these very difficult times. Inflation is caused many, many times by people over spending on social programs plus over-lap programs by our Federal-State-City and Town governments. It think it would be just great if our Town of Andover officials would conduct a Forum for Andover people prior to Town Meeting in April, 1980. It would enable voters to vote correctly on the essential articles and cut the non-essential articles. Personally I could stand more information on this issue.

Inflation is a world wide problem — not just in the United States of America — lest we forget in Andover. Inflation is up 18-19 percent in 1980, up from 3 percent in the early 70's. We as individuals will have to make some sacrifices to bring down that high percentage of inflation — if we are to be happy in future years in Andover, our grand Old Town.

More people will have to learn to balance their personal budget each month — so not to overspend their income. This seems to be the trend in these difficult times in the U.S.A. Spend — Spend also could be our motto which is sad.

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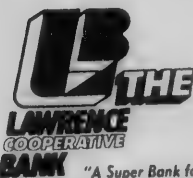
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† Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest. Effective annual yield assumes reinvestment of accumulated funds for an additional six months period at the same annual rate. However, rate is subject to change. Federal regulations also require substantial penalties if funds are withdrawn prior to maturity.



Villanova Had Perfect Season

The Villanova Wildcats won the Andover Youth Basketball League Intermediate Division Championship with a perfect 10-0 record this season under coach Frank Monette. Coach Monette's Villanova team has won three championships in the short five year history of the league.

The Villanova team was challenged many times but always prevailed in the close games. They beat every team twice during the season and won two point games over Dartmouth, Harvard and Holy Cross. Villanova was the only team in the AYBL out of all the divisions to go undefeated during regular season play and only the second team in the short history of the league in the Intermediate Division with a perfect record. For Coach Monette it was his second championship this season as his West Parish Intermediates won the Church League Championship.

For most of the season it was a fine team effort, which was led by their fine aggressive center Tom Lutz who was superb throughout the season leading the league in rebounding, second in the league

in scoring with 186 points for an 18.6 points per game average and fine team leadership qualities while still handing out his share of assists. Veterans John Terrion 55 points 10th in the League and Matt Ostrowski 22 points filled the scoring needs at the guard positions and also plenty of steals between them.

The rookies did an exceptionally fine job in their first year on the team as forward Mike Melia scored 46 points 12 big ones in the two point victory over Harvard and some aggressive floor play and second on the team in rebounding. The following 11 year olds coming back next year were also super: Forward Paul Valcourt 14 points and third on the team in rebounds.

Guard John Nuzzo 21 points and best ball handler on the team with a good eye for passing and quickness. Guard Jon Yezerski 17 points and the most aggressive guard on the team and the team's best defensive player. Forward Greg Harris a steady rebounder against the

(Continued on Page 49)

Youth Hoop League Champs

The Villanova team, Andover Youth League Basketball, are the intermediate champions. Team members, from left, back row, Tom Lutz, 8 Chatham Road; John Terrion, 15 Hansom Road, Greg Harris, 1 Rose Glen Drive; and Paul Valcourt, 46 Red Spring Road. Front, John Nazzo, 7 Morland Ave.; Jon Yezerski, 75 Park St.; Jay Trepanier, 134 Chestnut St., and Coach Frank Monette.

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Newton Derails All-Star Hopes

47

THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 20, 1980

By Rick Harrison

The Andover All-Stars, bidding for their seventh straight tournament victory and second consecutive tourney championship, were derailed last Sunday as a talented Newton team hung tough in the closing minutes to register a taut 44-42 victory in the title game of the 18th annual Greater-Boston Pre-Teen Invitational Youth Basketball Tournament at Somerville High.

A sluggish third quarter and the foul line combined to put the Andover club in a big hole.

The locals, who had been forced to come from behind only once in six previous tournament games, showed some character with a strong fourth period rally that fell just short.

Newton also displayed excellent poise, withstanding the late charge and making the key baskets and free throws.

The foul line played an extremely vital role in the game.

Andover held a healthy 16-12 edge in fieldgoals, outscoring Newton by eight points from the floor.

However, the champs took nine more foul shots and there-in lay the difference in the contest. Newton converted 20-of-32 charities, while Andover hit 10-of-23.

The locals lost three key starters on fouls in the fourth period, with Tim Perry, Bill Lane and Mark Doherty all collecting their fifth personals.

Newton's two tallest players, Greg Lee and Greg Weltz who both did a number off the boards, also fouled out in the closing minutes.

Andover was slapped with 25 personals to Newton's 19 in the game.

Early Lead

Andover broke from the starting gate fast, putting its whole game together in the first quarter and grabbing a 12-6 lead as Tim Perry scored six points, Billy Lane two, Tom Lutz two and Mark Doherty two.

The advantage jumped as high as eight points in the second period, 18-8, but Newton entered the 1-and-1 foul situation and climbed back in contention with its deadly free throw shooting.

Mark Chalfin, a lefty sharpshooter who hit 7-of-8 charities in the game, swished 4-of-4 in the second stanza.

Talented penetrating guard Steve Altman added a pair and Lee hit one foul shot, all of which brought Newton within two points (19-17) by halftime.

Tom Lutz tossed in five points and Doherty hit two free throws for Andover in the quarter.

Newton took control in the third period, with Altman's seven points keying a 14-5 run that gave the champs a 31-24 advantage.

Mark Doherty was the only Andover player to score in the stanza, pocketing all five points, and the locals missed five of six free throws.

Newton built its lead to 11 points, 36-25, early in the fourth quarter, but Andover reeled off seven unanswered points to climb back in contention at 36-32.

During that stretch Tim Perry had a bucket, Chris Comparato stole the ball off the press and scored, and Billy Lane stripped Altman of the ball and went in for an uncontested lay-up.

But each time the locals came close, Newton responded from the foul line.

The winners managed only two fieldgoals in the final quarter, but they swished 9-of-15 free throws. Chalfin hit 4-of-5 and Altman 4-of-6 to lead the way.

Key Calls

Two key calls went against Andover and took away much of their momentum in the

comeback.

Tim Perry had a basket that would have put Andover ahead taken away by an offensive charging call. It appeared that the foul occurred after the bucket was scored, but the official ruled otherwise and nullified the two-points.

Another important call came with Andover trailing by a point in the final minute. Tom Lutz brought the ball upcourt and was whistled for a highly-questionable double-dribble violation.

Andover had a chance to send the game into overtime with four seconds to play, but a long lead pass intended for Lutz went astray and out of bounds.

Andover placed three players in double

figures as Tom Lutz netted 13 points, Tim Perry 11 and Mark Doherty 10.

Billy Lane pocketed 4 points, Chris Comparato 2 and Mike Melia 2.

Danny Sheehan and Rich Dunn also played well for Andover, while Lane and Perry held their own off the boards.

Altman emerged as game-high marksman with 18 points for Newton. Chalfin chipped in 11, Lee 4, Dan Kowal 4, Greg Weltz 4 and Phil Leibowitz 3.

Andover, previous winner of the Mount Wachusett Community College Tournament, had chalked up earlier Pre-Teen victories over the Woburn Boy's Club (37-

(Continued on Page 54)

Billboards

Hawaii and Vermont are the only two states that removed all nonconforming roadside billboards in accordance with the Highway Beautification Act (1965), Massachusetts Audubon notes. Massachusetts ranks, 38th, having removed 16 percent of its illegal billboards.

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RAY BOURQUE



West Parish Takes Title

The West Parish A team won the Andover Church League Intermediate Gold Division Championship this season with a 9-2 record under Coach Frank Monette. For coach Monette it was an especially satisfying championship because he had announced his retirement as head coach at West Parish Church to church officials championship game to go into affect following the last game of the season.

The final game as it turned out was for the Intermediate Gold Division Championship in a showdown with defending champion St. Roberts B team. West Parish A responded with a solid 37-23 victory giving Coach Monette his 11th title in 18 years of coaching at West Parish. Back a number of years ago Coach Monette's Senior Division team from West Parish set a record in the Andover Church League with the longest winning streak in the history of the league in the Senior Division as his teams won 29 straight games over a three and a half year duration.

The West Parish team had a tough road to the championship. After winning their first three games of the season they lost the fourth game to St. Augustine C 20-14 as three of the starters for West Parish could not make the game because of sickness (top scorer Billy Lane, forward Eric Nickerson and center Jeff Zalanskas

broken wrist). The following game was with St. Roberts B and after West Parish built up an early 10 point lead in the first half the still sub-par West team could not hold up in the second half as St. Roberts came roaring back of the game to squeak past West parish in the closing seconds of the game 18-16. This put West Parish two games back with five games to go in the season.

The West Parish crew responded to the challenge and also received a break when the same St. Augustine C team that had beaten West Parish, toppled St. Roberts B the following week. West Parish could now tie for the championship if they won the rest of their games and the last game of the season against St. Roberts B. West Parish A won the rest of the games and topped St. Roberts B in the final game of the season by two points 21-19 to set up a playoff game for all the Gold. West Parish A came through with the 37-23 victory and their sixth straight win. It was a great season comeback and a joyous exciting finish for the never-say-die West Parish players and Coach Monette.

The talented West Parish A team prior to the playoff game led the league in scoring 296 points and in defense with 202

(Continued on Page 49)

The first known wind generator made in 1894 by the Arctic explorer, Fridtjof Nansen, drove a dynamo that charged batteries for an electric light in the polar wilderness, Mass. Audubon tells us.

Intermediate Gold Champions

The West Parish team in Andover Youth League Basketball are the intermediate gold champions. Team members, shown with Coach Frank Monette, are, from left, Lisa Marcella, 12 Stirling St.; Billy Lane, 154 High Plain Road; Eric Nickerson, 6 Hampton Lane, and Jeff Zalanskas, 33 Essex St. Front, Andy Thomson, 29 Steven St.; Greg Hopwood, 8 Stirling St.; and Kevin Page, 16 Downing St.

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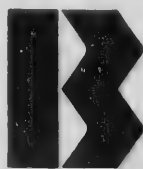
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Local Y Gymnasts In Meet

Gymnasts at the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. and in Y's throughout New York State and New England are preparing for the 1980 Northeast Regional Gymnastics Championships to be held March 21, 22 and 23 at the Camp Greenkill Olympic Development Training Center in Huguenot, N.Y.

Class III gymnasts who have qualified for this meet with a 31AA score or better include: Amy Cooper, Beth Sullivan, Jennifer Byrne, Doreen DeNitto, Nicole Durant, Elaine LeBrun, Kristin Twomey and Mary Wermers.

Class II gymnasts who have qualified with a combined optional and compulsory 54AA score or better include: Janet Maurer, Kim Ferance, Keri Cooper and Ann Marie Minzner.

Coaches Barbara DeNitto and Janet Cooper will travel with and assist the girls during the 3-day competition.

Hockey Playoffs To Begin

New Indian Ridge Country Club and North Andover Sport Shop have been named top seeds in their divisions for the upcoming Andover-North Andover Hockey League playoffs.

The semi-finals are slated for Sunday, March 23 at Brooks School: Sunday's winners will advance to the championship finals Sunday, March 30 at Brooks.

Playoff Schedule:

Sunday, March 23 — Bantam Division — 8 a.m., Game 1, North Andover Supply vs. The Sport Shop; 9:10 a.m., Game 2, North Andover Sport Shop vs. The Crusaders.

Pee Wee Division — 10:20 a.m., Game 3, Olympic Sport Shop vs. Andover Jade; 11:30 a.m., Game 4, New Indian Ridge Country Club vs. Rolf's.

Sunday, March 30 — 8 a.m., Bantam Championship, winner game 1 vs. winner game 2; 9:30 a.m. Pee Wee Championship, winner game 3 vs. winner game 4.

All games at Brooks School.

AYBL

(Continued from Page 48)

points allowed. After the play-off game the team ended with 333 points for a 30.2 average per game and allowed 225 on defense for 20.4 points per game to their opponents. Members of the fine West Parish A team that displayed the great team work needed to win the championship are as follows:

Greg Hopwood tops in assists and free-throw shooting 39 points; Guard Andy Thomson steals and defense, 39 points; Bill Lane most points 138 and second in the League, most rebounds. Lisa Marcella 10th top scorer in the league 55 points and second on team in steals, scoring and rebounding, with some fine passing. Eric Nickerson third in rebounding with many offensive rebounds and 33 points. Kevin Page best leaper on the team and fine defensive rebounder. Jeff Zalanskas good offensive rebounder and tough scorer before his injury which sat him out most of the season, and Austin Wang good defensive guard, and ball handler.

AYBL

(Continued from Page 46)

taller forwards in the league and good teamwork player. Guard Jay Trepanier the youngest player in the league came up with numerous steals and was one of the best hustlers on the team. All the players played a full two quarters in every game including the nail biters.

The Villanova team also led the league

in scoring with 371 points for a 37.1 points per game average, while only allowing 27.2 points against.

In the biggest deal ever for a negotiated philatelic sale, 3,500 rare stamps and letters were bought recently by a London-based multi-national stamp dealer from an American for \$10 million plus.

Tennis Lessons

Due to the large number of registrations the department of Community Services received for its evening tennis lessons, additional sessions have been added to the evening beginner and intermediate tennis classes. Lessons begin on May 6 and will be held at the West Junior High School tennis courts.

Beginners lessons are scheduled for 5:30 p.m., while the intermediate lessons begin at 6:30 p.m.

All lessons are one hour long. Persons interested in signing up for these classes should come to the DCS office at 36 Bartlet St. Only a few spaces remain for each class. All registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

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Four Tie For Runnerup Spot

The Andover Church Basketball League Junior Division concluded seasonal play last week with St. Augustine D, St. Robert A, St. Augustine A and Christ A ending with identical 7-3 records to create a four-way tie for second place.

In Junior action, St. Robert B downed Ballardvale United, 13-6, St. Augustine A overpowered South Baptist, 20-1, St. Robert A edged St. Augustine B, 23-17, St. Augustine D nipped St. Augustine C, 12-10, and Christ Church A toppled West Parish, 14-5. Christ Church B, the league titlest, finished their season the previous week.

St. Robert B, 13-6

Tied 4-4 after one period, St. Robert B outscored Ballardvale United 7-1 in the second quarter enroute to its sixth win in ten decisions.

Jim Davis led the victors with 5 points, all of them in the first half. Shawn Sullivan chipped in four markers, while Jeff Masse and Derek Leary tossed in solo buckets.

Billy Martin, Timmy Martin, Matt Jarek and Chris Jarek were defensive stalwarts for St. Robert B.

Bartley Parker, Jim Ward and Andy McIntyre paced the Ballardvale United attack with two points apiece, while Kim Lowe and Sean Cassidy also played well.

St. Augustine A, 20-1

St. Augustine A bolted to a 7-1 first half lead against South Baptist and was never threatened thereafter, as four different players contributed points.

Scott Wallace swished in 9 points for the winners, Matt Dufresne 5, Sarah Leary 4 and Mike Lebreck 2.

Todd Morton and Jeff Hurley were other standouts for St. Augustine A.

Chris Eggert provided the South Baptist offense with a second period free throw, while Bill Batchelder, Leo Fontane, Dana Orlando and Christian Parker also played well.

St. Robert A, 23-17

Matt Gibson (9) and Tom Sheehan (4) combined for 13 fourth period points as St. Robert A resigtered a come-from-behind victory over St. Augustine B.

St. Augustine B led 14-9 after three quarters, but St. Robert's erupted for a 14-3 run in the final stanza to seal the win.

Gibson and Sheehan finished with 11 and 6 points respectively, Kevin Murphy added 3, Eric Green 2 and Dan Fay scored a fourth period free throw.

Jim Murphy and Matt Moynihan also turned in strong efforts for St. Robert A.

James Spinelli led the balanced St. Augustine B offense with 6 points, Todd Lee swished 3 charity tosses, while single baskets were scored by Jeff Edwards,

Brad Reghitto, Jeff Brodie and Jimmy Edwards.

Mike Smith and Gerome Guerard contributed fine floor games for St. Augustine B.

St. Augustine D, 12-10

St. Augustine D trailing 5-4, 9-4, and 9-6 at the first three checkpoints outscored sister team St. Augustine C 6-1 in the fourth period to eke out their seventh triumph of the season.

John Davies and Mark Russell led the winners with 4 points apiece, Robbie Finneran added 3 and Brian Hannon flipped in a free throw.

Andy Peck, Matt Fardy and Andy Hamel also played well for the D-team.

Steve Surette was game-high marksman for the C-team with 5 points, Craig Knight notched 3, and Brandon McCue 2.

Peter Radulski and Todd McAllister were other standouts for the C-team.

Christ A, 14-5

Tied 2-2 after one quarter, Christ A outscored West Parish 8-0 in the second and third periods to win going away.

John Russell was game-high scorer for Christ A with 8 points, Steffin Tomlinson pocketed 4, and Eric Williams added 2.

Other top efforts for the winners were contributed by David Lopes and Mark Angelos.

Doug Bruk and Scott Clementi delivered single buckets for West Parish while David Carnes popped in a fourth period free throw.

Kimberly Brown and Johanna Horn also turned in solid games for West.

Foul Shooting

Mark Russell of St. Augustine D won the annual ACBL Junior Division foul shooting contest by netting 8 of 10 throws to edge out Scott Wallace of St. Augustine A and Bart Kalkstein of Christ Church B, who hit on 7 and 6 charity tosses respectively, in

ACBL Standings Junior Final

	W-L-PF-PA
Christ B	10-0-196-87
St. Augustine D	7-3-146-100
St. Robert A	7-3-122-76
St. Augustine A	7-3-130-85
Christ A	7-3-107-62
St. Robert B	6-4-125-109
St. Augustine C	5-5-119-110
South Baptist	3-7-63-155
West Parish	2-8-71-144
St. Augustine B	1-9-94-132
Ballard Vale United	0-10-36-149

the final round competition held last week at West Junior High.

Russell, Wallace and Kalkstein qualified for the final round by scoring the highest in a semi-final round that also included top sharpshooters Matt Gibson, St. Robert A;

Matt Corbett, Christ Church A; Steve Surette, St. Augustine C; Jim David, St. Robert B; Doug Bruk, West Parish; Chris Eggert, South Baptist; Bartley Parker, Ballard Vale United; and James Spinelli, St. Augustine B.

Swimming Classes Resume

Swimming classes open to children with all types of physical disabilities will be renewed on Sunday, March 30, according to Norma Ryley, volunteer chairman. Sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, this program is free to handicapped children, ages 5-17 and will be held each Sunday, March 30 through June 8 (excluding Easter, April 6) from 11 a.m. to noon at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School, River Road, West Andover.

Jeri Ryan, a qualified water safety instructor, will direct the program assisted by volunteers trained to work with handicapped boys and girls. When a swimmer has successfully completed the four levels of Easter Seal instruction designed especially for children with varied disabilities, the child may continue in a standard Red Cross swim program.

Further information on this program may be obtained from the Easter Seal Society's Northeast office at 2 Railroad St., Andover, weekday mornings.

Volunteers with lifesaving or water safety certificates are urgently needed. Anyone interested should contact Easter Seal Society Northeast Office or Norma Ryley.

The guinea pig, a native of the Andean highlands of Peru, isn't a pig at all but a rodent related to a rabbit.

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Banquet For Skiers

The Andover Ski Club/Buddy Werner League will hold their annual year-end banquet on Sunday, March 30, at the Elks Hall, South Main Street, in Andover. There will be a welcome hour starting at 5 p.m. with dinner being served at 8

Those persons interested in attending are urged to get their reservations in to Mrs. William Crawford as soon as possible.

Certificates and trophies will be awarded to this year's race participants.

The slate of officers for the 1980-81 ski season will be presented to the membership for election.

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Upset Wins Feature Playoffs

51

THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 20, 1980

By Rick Harrison

A pair of upsets featured continuing action in the Andover Youth Basketball League Intermediate Division double-elimination playoffs last week at West Junior High.

Holy Cross, third place finisher during the regular season, used a 16-2 burst in the third quarter to defeat Villanova 35-26 and outst the first place Wildcats from the playoffs.

Divisional scoring champ Tim Perry fired in a 15-foot turnaround shot with three seconds to play, lifting fourth-place Harvard to a pulsating 37-36 triumph over second-place Dartmouth.

The results left Harvard as the only undefeated team in the playoffs with a 3-0 record, while Holy Cross and Dartmouth remained alive with identical 2-1 marks.

Villanova joined North Carolina State and Boston College, both of whom were eliminated earlier, on the sidelines.

Last night, after TOWNSMAN presstime, Dartmouth and Holy Cross hooked up in a semifinal round battle.

The survivor of that game advances to the playoff finals against Harvard. If the Crimson win their next game they will be the champs, but if Harvard loses a winner-take-all title game will be necessary.

Holy Cross, 35-26

The Crusaders, whose previous playoff outings resulted in a 17-14 win over N.C. State and a 29-18 loss to Dartmouth, sent Villanova packing as the Wildcats had previously bowed to Harvard, 38-20.

Villanova, which finished the season with a fine 11-2 overall edge, held slim 10-8 and 16-15 leads at the first two check-points.

However, in the pivotal third period, Chris Comparato poured in eight points as HC blew the game open with its 16-2 run.

The Wildcats, trailing 31-18 entering the fourth period, cut the deficit to seven points but never came closer.

Comparato led Holy Cross, now 8-5 overall, with a game-high 16 points.

Kevin Bardsley came up with his finest effort of the campaign, tossing in eight points, while rookie Steve Gemmell flipped in 6 points.

Lisa Marcella and Rich Napolitano contributed fleidgoals, while Scott Kelly swished a second quarter free throw.

The Crusaders played their usual aggressive defensive game with Joe

Milora, Gemmell and Napolitano listed as standouts by Coach Dick Bardsley.

Miss Marcella and Scott Kelly were strong off the boards.

Kevin Bardsley pocketed six of his points in the first half to keep HC within easy striking distance.

Tom Lutz, who completed his season with 224 points, netted 14 to pace the Villanova attack. Ten of those points came in the opening half, but he was limited to only two buckets after intermission.

Mike Melia chipped in 8 points and John Terrion 4.

AYBL Scoring (Includes Playoffs)

FG-FT-PTS.

Tim Perry Harv	159-44-362
Tom Lutz, Vill	104-16-224
Mark Doherty, Dart	77-15-169
Dan Sheehan, Dart	68-31-167
Chris Comparato, HC	66-11-143
Greg Hopwood, NCS	49-20-118
Joe Hart, BC	53-4-110
Mark Patti, NCS	43-9-95
Lisa Marcella, HC	35-6-76
Mike Melia, Vill	30-9-69
John Terrion, Vill	32-1-65

Jon Yezerksi, Matt Ostrowski and John Nuzzo also played well for the Wildcats.

Harvard, now 7-6 and peaking in the playoffs, almost blew Dartmouth off the court in the first half as Tim Perry led the hot Crimson to a 21-9 advantage.

When Perry scored off the second half tap the lead swelled to 14 points, 23-9, but then Dartmouth came alive.

The Indians, who slipped to 10-3 overall and saw their five-game win streak snapped, threw up a stifling full-court -

press and proceeded to outscore Harvard 18-8 over the remainder of the quarter.

Danny Sheehan fired in eight points, Robbie Pauline six and Mark Doherty four as Dartmouth trimmed its deficit to 31-27.

With Sheehan and Doherty doing all the offensive damage in the fourth period, Dartmouth managed to take a pair of two-point leads late in the game.

However, Steve Colitz banked in a big

(Continued on Page 54)

Counting Whales

The Cetacean and Turtle Assessment Program is surveying by air and ship, the ocean from Nova Scotia to North Carolina to learn the distribution and habits of marine mammals and sea turtles. During the first half of June 1979, there were 319 sightings of 5,375 individuals; 86 percent of the large whales seen were between Cape Cod and Nova Scotia, Mass. Audubon tells us.

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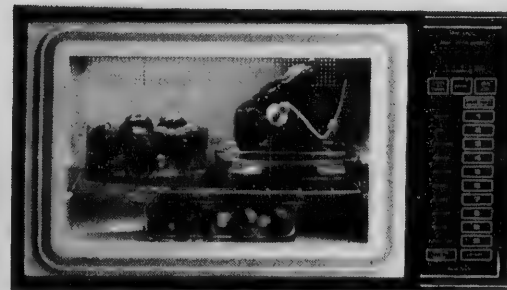
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Andover Hockey Association Results

Squirt A Team

Wilmington League

Andover 6, Cambridge 3

The Squirt A's are finally putting it all together. This past weekend, they avenged an early season loss with a convincing 6 to 3 win over Cambridge. The first period was scoreless, but Andover enjoyed a wide territorial edge in play.

Andover's relentless pressure finally paid off at 3:13 of the second period. Steven Donovan and Robert Stoltz set up Mark Neaves, who slid the puck under the Cambridge goalie for a 1 to 0 lead. Twenty-two seconds later, they scored again. Robert Stoltz stole the puck at the red line and fed Mark Neaves who skated around the defense and hit the post. The puck went right to Steven Donovan who flipped the puck into the net for a 2 to 0 Andover lead.

Less than three minutes later, Cambridge scored from a scramble in front of the net. But Andover came right back and upped the lead to two goals when Kyle McCabe stole the puck from the Cambridge defensemen and put a high shot into the net.

Andover's defensemen, Jamie Obrien, Mark Berberian, Matt Young, Peter Trede and Tom Toomey consistently broke up Cambridge passes at the blue line and drove the puck back into the zone. Once again, hard work paid off when Matt Alden and David Riddiford set up Chris Sapuppo for Andover's fourth goal.

The third period began with Cambridge applying some heavy pressure. Only good defensive play and the excellent goaltending of James Berberian kept Cambridge from scoring. Andover again regained control of the game and the high scoring line of Pat Breen, Brent Raftery and Kyle McCabe scored two goals and put the game out of reach. First, Pat Breen set up Kyle McCabe, then Kyle set up Brent Raftery for the final score. Cambridge scored two goals late in the game, but the outcome had already been determined.

Andover 1, Newburyport 1

On Saturday night, these two teams gave their all and played to a 1 to 1 tie. Both teams had some good scoring chances only to be denied by super goaltending. Throughout the game, James Berberian made one big save after another. The lone Newburyport goal came from a scramble in front of the net.

Although scoreless, the first period was full of action and excitement. The line of Matt Alden, David Riddiford and Chris Sapuppo kept Newburyport pinned in their end for nearly two minutes. During that time, all three had good scoring chances but could not beat the Newburyport goalie.

Andover's defensemen continued to play well. Mark Berberian and Tom Toomey protected the front of the net, while Jamie Obrien, Matt Young and Peter Trede broke up plays at the blue line and skated the puck out of Andover's zone.

In the second period, hustle and good forechecking paid dividends for Pat Breen, Kyle McCabe and Brent Raftery. Pat and Kyle dug the puck out of the corner, and Brent drove the loose puck into the corner for Andover's lone goal.

The third period was no different than the first two. There was good action at both ends of the ice. The line of Robert Stoltz, Mark Neaves and Steven Donovan was a going concern all period. Perhaps the biggest play of the game happened in this period when Stoltz and Neaves sent Donovan in on a breakaway. Donovan fired a high shot to the corner which seemed like a certain goal only to have the puck deflect off the goalie's glove and into the corner. Perhaps it was only fitting that this game should end in a tie.

The Squirt A team is starting to come into its own. In their last eleven games, the Squirt A's have 6 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties. Coaches Fran Ferrara and Steve Cooper praised all the players for their hard work and hustle.

This past weekend, the Squirt A's recorded back-to-back wins against two very good teams. This was perhaps their best total team effort of the season.

Andover 5, Haverhill 1

This game was a lot closer than the score. Only a super effort by Chris Hansberry in goal was the difference. Chris completely frustrated the Haverhill scorers by making one big save after another.

Andover took advantage of every Haverhill mistake. Tom Tormey intercepted a clearing pass, stepped around a defender and passed to David Riddiford, who banged it to home to tie the game at 1 to 1. Andover continued to apply pressure and Robert Stoltz, assisted by Mike Nelligan, scored from a scramble in front.

Haverhill never gave up. They constantly passed the puck to players in front of Andover's goal, but the defense had them covered. Jamie O'Brien, Mark Berberian, Peter Trede, John Young, Dana Forbes and Tom Tormey did an excellent job on defense.

Andover increased their lead to 3 to 1 when Pat Breen, assisted by Brent Raftery and Kyle McCabe, drove a low shot into corner. A few minutes later, Andover went ahead 4 to 1 on Jamie O'Brien's goal from Mark Neaves and Steven Donovan.

David Riddiford, assisted by Chris Sapuppo and Matt Alden, closed out the

scoring with his second goal of the game.

Danvers League

Andover 11, Peabody 3

Andover started out fast and never look-

(Continued on Page 53)

Super Specials

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The price of an average gallon has jumped 1.6 cents in the last two weeks to its present average of \$1.004. The average in the Boston Metropolitan area is now an even \$1 per gallon with a range from 96.8 to \$1.03.

The range in the state runs from a low of 92.9 to \$1.07. The highest regional average is in the Berkshires at \$1.03.



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Hockey

(Continued from Page 52)

ed back. Midway through the second period, Andover led 8 to 0 and only good goal-tending by the Peabody goalies kept Andover from scoring another twenty goals. Except for a few minutes near the end of the second period and the beginning of the third, Andover completely dominated the game.

All three of Andover's lines and the defense figured in the scoring. Leading the way with hat tricks (three goals) were Mark Neaves and Kyle McCabe, while Steven Donovan (4 assists), David Riddiford (3 assists) and Tom Tormey (3 assists) were the playmakers. One of the key factors in the game was the aggressiveness of the Andover defense. They (Matt Young, Tom Tormey, Mark Berberian, Peter Trede, and Jamie O'Brien) consistently broke up plays at Peabody's blue line and drove the puck back into the offensive zone.

Rounding out the Andover scoring were Matt Alden (goal and assist), Chris Sapuppo (2 assists), Brent Raftery (2 goals, 1 assist), Pat Brien (1 goal, 2 assists) and Dana Forbes (goal and assist).

Although they did not have a busy night, James Berberian and Chris Hansberry played well in goal.

Andover 4, Somerville 1

The Squirt A's had a well balanced team effort, outplaying Somerville in every department. On the game's first shift, Dave Riddiford, Chris Sapuppo and Matt Alden put on tremendous offensive pressure, and Alden almost scored on a good wrist shot from 10 feet out. Andover's all out offensive effort cost them two penalties in the first period, but penalty killing units were very effective, and almost scored shorthanded a couple of times. Later in the period, Pat Breen, Kyle McCabe, and Brent Raftery, with Tom Tormey and Matt Young on the points, put on an excellent power play.

Somerville scored its only goal in the first period, when Andover's defense got disorganized and couldn't clear the puck. But Jamie O'Brien tied it up with a good shot from in close, set up by Mark Neaves and Steve Donovan after some heavy work around the net. A few minutes later Matt Young started the go-ahead scoring play, taking a hard shot from near the blue line, which was partially blocked, but in the ensuing confusion Breen got the puck to Raftery for the goal.

Defensemen Peter Trede and Mark Berberian provided solid defense throughout the game. This gave goalie Jim Berberian a fairly easy time, and he was up to the few times he was tested.

Andover continued to dominate, and midway in the second period, Steve Donovan sent Mark Neaves away on a two on one break with Mike Nelligan. Mark drew the lone defenseman over and slid a perfect pass to Mike, who put a shot between the pads of the sprawling goalie.

The same line scored again in the third period, when Mike took the puck around the net and set up Mark in close for a shot which was blocked, but Steve alertly picked up the rebound and dove it in for the fourth goal.

The whole team should be congratulated for sharp passing and nonstop hustle.

Pee Wee B

Andover 5, North Andover 4

Andover's Pee Wee B's won a key game in their fight for a playoff spot in the Danvers Twin Rinks League when they defeated North Andover 5-4 on March 10. Larry Prestia scored Andover's first goal on the first shift of the game, when he converted a nice pass from center Billy Bruno. A second assist on the score went to right winger Chris Madden who began the play in the NA zone. NA tied the game at one at the 8:50 mark but Tommy Herling regained Andover's lead at 6:03, stuffing the puck by the post after a fine solo rush. Jeff McNeil extended Andover's lead to 3-1 early in the second period, scoring off a good pass from Mark Paskowsky. Matt Shine led the rush into the NA zone earning the second assist on the play. Less than two minutes later NA scored to make it 3-2, but Shannon McCabe scored from a scramble in front to regain the two goal lead. Assists on Shannon's goal went to center Timmy Donovan and defenseman Brian Gibson.

NA then scored two quick goals to knot the score at 4-4 entering the final period. The third period was evenly played with both teams having several chances to take the lead. Andover goalie Kenny Young was equal to the task though, stopping NA everytime they were able to get shots on net. Andover's defense pairs of Matt Shine and John Gangi, and Brian Gibson and Sandy MacNeish turned in particularly strong periods, sparing Kenny the additional pressure NA tried to put on. Paul Fuchs was robbed twice by the NA goalie before Timmy Donovan scored what proved to be the game winner at the 6:40 mark.

Timmy lifted the puck over the prone NA goaltender. Assists on the score went to his hardworking linemates Ronnie Forbes and David Young. Andover dug in and played tough defense over the final six minutes to preserve the victory.

Andover 1, Wilmington 0

Andover Goalie Kenny Young came up with an outstanding effort on Saturday, March 15, shutting out Wilmington 1-0 in a Wilmington Youth Ice Arena League game. The shutout was Kenny's second of the year. He had to have an excellent game because the Wilmington goaltender continually came up with great saves. The

only score of the game came in the first period when Andover had a unit made up of forwards Jeff McNeil, Timmy Donovan and Chris Madden, and defensemen Matt Shine and John Gangi on the ice. Chris Madden dug the puck out of the corner and fed Jeff McNeil who was to the right of the net. Jeff's shot was blocked but Timmy Donovan pushed it by the goalie as he was being knocked down. Andover continued to pressure Wilmington in the second period. On one shift, with defensemen Mark Paskowsky and Sandy MacNeish playing the points well, forwards David Young,

(Continued on Page 54)

Graduates

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Michael S. Henderson, son of Muriel Henderson of 5 North St., Andover, was graduated from Basic Gunner's Mate School.

During the 16-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., students received an introduction to the weaponry currently installed aboard Navy warships.

A 1978 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Navy in June 1979.

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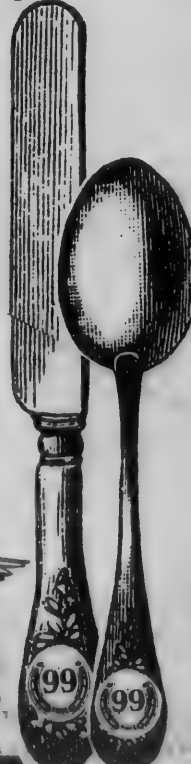
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Dunlavy Is Top Shooter

Art Dunlavy, Ballard Vale United senior player, turned in a rare individual performance as the Andover Church Basketball League held their annual foul shooting contests in the Senior, Intermediate Gold, and Intermediate Blue Divisions last week at West Junior High and Sanborn School. The results of the competition in the three divisions follows:

Senior

Dunlavy finished first hitting all 10 shots in the final round of competition as runner-up Bob French of St. Robert's netted a respectable 8 for 10. Dunlavy was also perfect in the semi-final round netting

12 for 12 to complete an unprecedented accomplishment of 22 shots without a miss.

Mike Blair of West Parish B, Marty Yaghmoorian; St. Augustine A, and Steve Farrington of St. Augustine B where other semi-finalists.

Intermediate Gold

Joe Hart of St. Augustine C, first place; Tim Reilly, St. Augustine B, runner-up; Tom Hollenbeck, St. Augustine A, third place.

Semi-finalists included: Greg Hopwood, West Parish A; Kevin Byrne, St. Robert A; and Chris Bartle, St. Augustine D.

Intermediate Blue

Dave Hughes of Baptist, first place; Tim Boudreau, West Parish B, runner-up; Jeff Smith, St. Augustine F, third place.

Semi-finalists included: Scott Wilkins, South; Dave Baker, Ballard Vale United B; Dave Cox, West Parish C; Steve Veilleux, St. Robert E; Jeff Znamierowski, Ballard Vale United A; Dan Hegarty, St. Augustine E; and Steve Blair, Christ Church B.

All Stars

(Continued from Page 47)

34) and Wakefield (47-27).

Next in line for the locals is the Wakefield Invitational Tournament.

Perry, Lutz Star

Five members of the Andover All-Stars returned to Gardner to participate in a special game to benefit the Massachusetts Lung Association.

In that contest the East All-Stars, comprised of five Andover players and three standouts from the Greenfield YMCA team, edged the West All-Stars who had players from Athol and Fort Devens.

Tim Perry and Tom Lutz combined for 41 points to spark the 57-53 triumph, as Perry poured through 23 and Lutz 18 points.

Mark Doherty and Dan Sheehan tossed in 4 points apiece and played strong all-around floor games, while Mark Grams was a defensive standout with several steals.

Andy Dubois, a freshman player from Athol, led the West Stars with a game-high 27 points, and freshman Ken Palona added 14.

Andover Scoring Pre-Teen Tournament

	FG-FT-Pts
Tom Lutz	13-6-32
Mark Doherty	11-9-31
Tim Perry	13-2-28
Billy Lane	6-2-14
Chris Comparato	3-2-8
Dan Sheehan	2-3-7
Rick Dunn	1-0-2
Mike Melia	1-0-2
Glenn Livermore	1-0-2
	51-24-126

Playoffs

(Continued from Page 51)

free throw during the final minute.

With six seconds remaining, after several turnovers by both teams, Perry

was fouled and stepped to the line in a 1-and-1 situation.

Dartmouth called a timeout in hopes of rattling the league's premiere marksman, and it apparently worked as Tim's free throw bounced off the front rim.

The rebound then slipped through a Dartmouth player's hands and went to Perry, whose high-arching turnaround shot hit the rim, circled the hoop lazily and slipped through the net for the game-winning basket.

Dartmouth managed to spring a player loose in the last three seconds, but he was unable to get a shot off before the final horn sounded.

Perry once again led all scorers with 34 points, boosting his seasonal output to 362 in 13 games.

Rich Bourdelais added a basket and Colitz a free throw, while Tom Novelline, Mike DiMeo and Chip Dubois also played well.

Dan Sheehan (167 points) and Mark Doherty (169 points) paced Dartmouth with 17 and 11 markers respectively.

Robbie Pauline pocketed 6 points, Eric Friedenson 2, and other stalwarts were Larry Aiello, Tim Meehl (hustling defensive effort), Joe Flosman and Stu Leinson.

Harvard's earlier playoff wins came at the expense of Boston College (48-24) and Villanova (38-20), while Dartmouth had beaten BC (50-14) and Holly Cross (29-18).

Pee Wee

(Continued from Page 53)

Tommy Hertling and Larry Prestia each had excellent scoring bids turned away. The third period was more of the same but Andover could not score the insurance goal. Shannon McCabe, Billy Bruno, and Paul Fuchs kept the puck in the Wilmington zone but could not score. Late game Wilmington thrusts were turned away by defensemen Brian Gibson and Ronnie Forbes and Andover was able to hold on for the win.

Waste Energy

Municipal solid waste is an inexhaustible domestic source of energy. Europe has over 200 facilities for generating energy from city wastes, Mass. Audubon points out. The U.S. General Accounting Office reports that the U.S. could produce energy equal to 48 million barrels of oil annually in 1985 by burning municipal waste.

During the next 20 years, agricultural acreage equal to the area of Indiana will be paved. Destruction of cropland squanders an irreplaceable resource, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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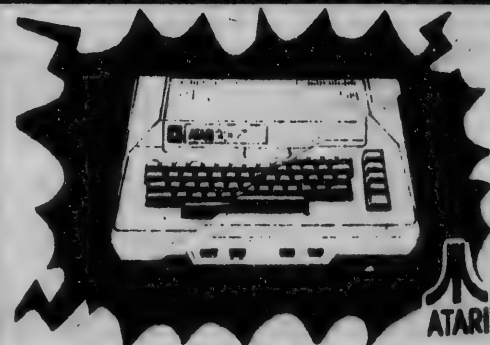
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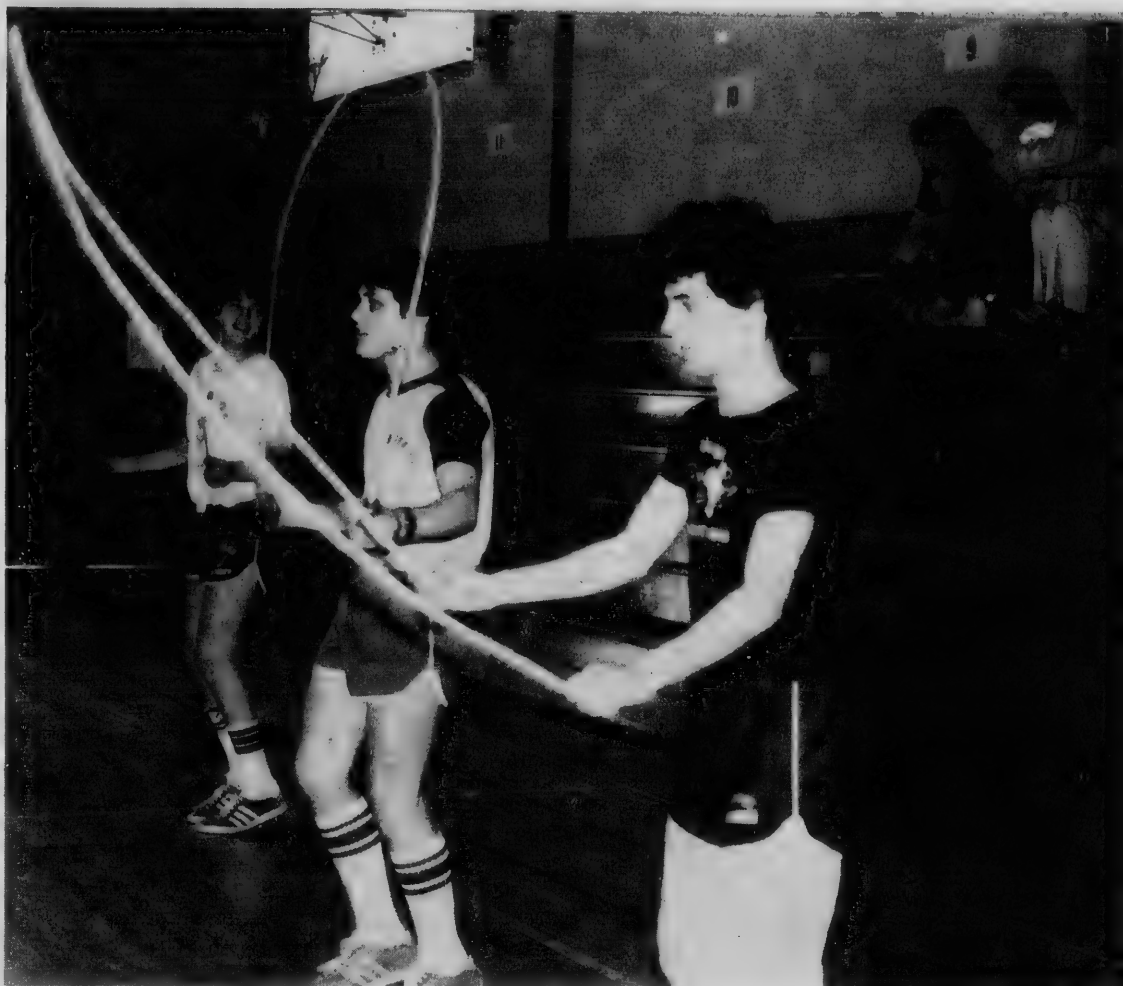
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Jump-A-Thon

Terry Rourke, Tom Duncan and Jon Bram demonstrate their rope jumping ability during West Junior High Run-and-Jump-A-Thon held as part of National Physical Education Week. Over 250 students participated in a distance run or an endurance rope jump to emphasize their interest in good conditioning. All participants received certificates.

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Annual Gym Meet Approaching

Once again the time has come for all future olympians to start preparing for the Department of Community Services annual Elementary School Gymnastics meet.

The competition, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25 (Grades 1-2), Wednesday, March 26 (Grades 3-4) and

Monday, March 31 (Grades 5-6), is open to all Andover students in grades 1-6.

Meet events will include floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting, rope climb and rings, with Grades 3-6 also competing on the parallel and uneven bars. There will be separate competition for girls and boys as well as two separate skill levels — beginner and intermediate/advanced. All competitors will receive participation awards.

Medals will be awarded to all first place winners and ribbons will be awarded for second, third and fourth place finishers. In past years, the meet has attracted over 200 athletes and more than twice that many spectators. An equal amount of participants is expected this year. Individuals wishing to volunteer their time as judges, spotters, timers or scorekeepers are asked to contact the DCS office.

Tobacco's Role

Tobacco has always played a crucial role in the history, economics, politics and social customs of this nation. It was even used to finance the American Revolution: In 1776 Benjamin Franklin borrowed two million French pounds on a promise to deliver 5,000 hogsheads of tobacco, which was the principal crop of the great Tidewater plantations of Virginia.

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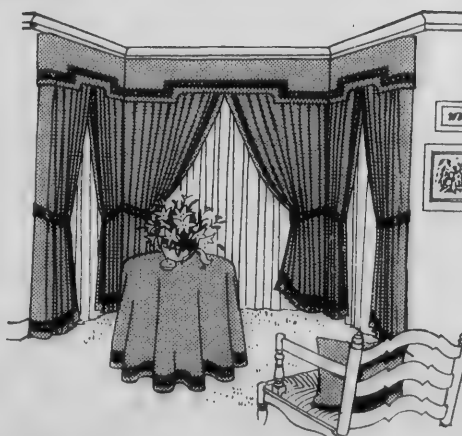
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Walsh Fourth In New England

The Eastern Massachusetts Buddy Werner team made up of the top five boys and girls in each of the three age groups from the league, saw action last Saturday against teams from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and New York with the Thompson Trophy up for grabs in the New England Cham-

pionship.

During the course of this season Katie Walsh scored forty six out of a possible fifty points in the regular season and placed second in both the Buddy Werner League Championship and the New England qualifier prior to this race.

The rain has been coming down since

Friday night and by the 10 a.m. race time, the fog was so dense that only two or three gates were visible on the forty gate course set on a trail at Pat's Peak in New Hampshire.

By the end of the day, the only bright spot for the many spectators who had ventured north from the Merrimack Valley was a strong performance by Katie Walsh who captured fourth place in the girls 10-11 year old group.

The team standing at the end of the meet saw New Hampshire in first place followed by New York and Maine. The Massachusetts entry was fourth followed by Connecticut and Vermont.

Spring Soccer Coaches Named

The Andover Soccer Association's Spring Program will get underway in April with seventy-one teams in play. The Under 14, 16 and 19 age groups will be participating in the Essex County League and will be traveling to various towns in Essex County. All other age groups will play their games in town. The Division 1 teams entered in the Essex County League will play their first games on the weekend of April 12; the Division 2 teams and the in-town league will commence play on the weekend of April 19. No games have been scheduled for Memorial Day weekend.

The coaches for the Spring Program will be as follows: First Grade (Division Leader Mr. W. Gibson):

Aces — R. Everett assisted by B. Fine and M. Cassily; Aggressors — M. Murphy assisted by J. Howard; Alphas — R. Sumberg assisted by S. Stafford and A. Garcia; Ambushers — P. Schaae assisted by B. Gray; Astros — R. Kaplowitz assisted by J. Plati; Atoms — P. Frothingham and S. Worthen; Attackers — R. Pierro assisted by E. Teichert; Avengers — H. Smith assisted by J. Lavoie.

Second Grade (Division Leader E. Bilger assisted by Mrs. S. Schwartz); Tacklers — P. Bloh and F. Forlizzi assisted by J. Berberian; Taggers — E. Chaisson assisted by W. Tobin and A. Shea; Talons — R. Fromme assisted by D. McConville and B. Horton; Tempests — P. Tupper and B. Schmidt assisted by T. Georgian; Terrors — W. Egmont and M. Giammusso assisted by D. Hughes; Toppers — M. DesRuisseaux assisted by D. Bernardin and V. Guiliano; Trackers — D. Grogan assisted by L. Tomkinson and the Lewis'; Tricksters — A. Schwartz and W. Lane assisted by E. Brouady; Troopers — W. Mitchell assisted by R. Lucey and J. Smith; Tyrants — T. Hanley assisted by W. Cox and D. VanOlinda.

Under 10 (Division Leader A. Eggert): Gadflies — D. Hevehan assisted by E. Babine; Gamblers — L. Smith assisted by B. Horton; Ghosts — J. Lowe assisted by E. Karp; C. Nelligan and the Meli's; Gliders — V. Puglia assisted by L. Griffin; Graphics — M. Cronin assisted by G. Tremblay; Grits — N. Asgeirsson assisted by J. Curley; Growlers — S. Pomeroy assisted by W. Gabriel and M. Cassily; Gunners — M. Emshwiller assisted by D. Hunt; Racers — N. Buehler assisted by T. Glynn; Raiders — R. Dyer assisted by J.

Atkinson; Rays — K. DeMartino; Razors — R. Bakulski assisted by F. Newman; Rebels — D. Campion assisted by A. Bernard; Renegades — W. Reghitto and J. Boutin; Riddlers — K. Livelmor assisted by E. Jaye; Rifles — C. Lewis assisted by J. Goyette; Rockers — A. Eggert assisted by R. Lanouette; Rulers — G. Rogers assisted by P. Caruso; Rushers — E. Parker assisted by C. Corbett; Rustlers — A. McAnally assisted by A. Shea and H. McCann.

Under 12 (Division Leader M. Brink assisted by N. Poisson, B. Worcester and C. LeLiere):

Daggers — C. DeLeire assisted by F. O'Neil and F. Lascher; Daredevils — R. Dumosch assisted by C. Faust; Darts — M. Galvin assisted by T. Casey; Dealers — E. Neaves assisted by J. Connor and S. Gully; Defenders — F. Murphy assisted by G. Reed; Diehards — S. Sheel assisted by A. Astbury; Diggers — J. Pedicino and G. Plamondon; Dodgers — G. Saalfank assisted by T. Hanley; Dusters — A. Schwartz assisted by L. Aiello and M. Goldman; Dynamos — J. DiClemente assisted by J. Keating; Fanatics — J. Bootin assisted by G. Koerckel; Fantastics — W. Schwarz assisted by T. Carothers and T. Marjerison; Federals — P. Costello assisted by D. Grogan; Fiestas — R. Lowe assisted by P. Hoffman; Finishers — S. Ostrowski assisted by H. McCann; Fivers — J. Surett assisted by J. Pelc; Flares — D. Tarbox assisted by N. Fater; Flexers — F. Williams assisted by B. Sopp and E. Spinelli.

Under 14 (Division Leader M. Sapuppo assisted by F. McParland and W. Schwarz):

Falcons — S. Smith assisted by D. Hunt; Fangs — R. Bartle assisted by F. Lascher; Founders — C. Holt assisted by D. Murphy; Strikers — W. Novelline, Jr. assisted by L. McDowell; Carriers — R. Casey assisted by J. Flynn; Clashers — R. Alden assisted by D. Bates; Cleavers — V. J. Mill assisted by N. Kip; Commanders — F. McParland assisted by M. Petrella.

Under 16 (Division Leader Al Ober): Flyers — L. Aiello assisted by F. Nelligan; Sweepers — R. Carrick assisted by A. Thoday and J. Vessey; Braves — A. Ober assisted by F. Hannah; Broncos — C. Ohlenbusch assisted by H. Egan.

Under 19 (Division Leader Jim DiClemente)

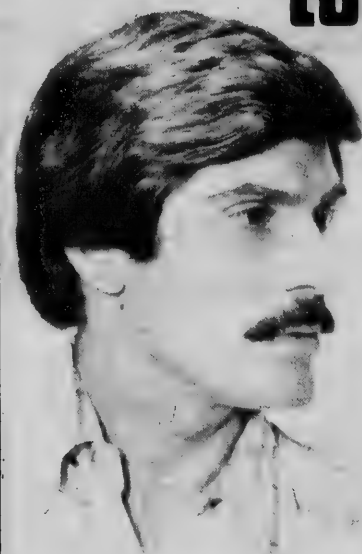
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Places Well In Tryouts



Jana Caldwell

Fourteen year old Jana Caldwell of 74 Spring Grove Road, Andover, placed very well in the downhill events, at the Junior Olympic tryouts on Whiteface Mountain, Lake Placid, N.Y.

She was competing for five days in slalom, giant slalom, and downhill, skiing on the same run where the Olympics were held, a few weeks ago. On March 5, she was competing with 48 of the top finishers in downhill events in the east. The skiers were from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In the fourteen and fifteen year old group, she placed third, in one race, and first in the second race. She has been attending The Stratton Mountain School in Stratton, Vt., for the winter term. She is a ninth grade student at East Jr. High.

Girls' Hoop Finals Saturday

After nine weeks of play, the final pairing is set for the Department of Community Services Girls' Basketball League championship game which will be held at the Bancroft School on Saturday, March 22 at 9:30 a.m. The two entries from the Doherty School, the Dunkers and the Dribblers will battle for first place honors.

The Dunkers, who finished with a record of 5-1 in regular season play, earned their place in the finals by shutting out the Sanborn Supersonics 6-0. The scoring punch for the Dunkers came from Jennifer Ip-

polito and Kelly Murphy who scored four and two points respectively.

The Dunker's victory earned them the right to square-off against their schoolmates, the Doherty Dribblers, who upset the then undefeated Blazers from Lawrence 10-2. The Dribbler-Blazer match-up promised to be a close game but few could have expected such a lopsided win for the Dribblers. Behind the scoring power of Katy Murphy, Rubina Carver and Kirsten Donahue, the Dribblers built up their lead and held off many Blazer scoring threats by playing great team defense.

Pre-School Swim Class

Swimming classes for pre-schoolers with all types of physical disabilities will resume on Wednesday, March 26 at Phillip's Academy Pool, Andover, Rte. 28. Barbara Turmenne is volunteer chairman of the program.

This specially designed Easter Seal swim program is held every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. through May 20. The children, of pre-school age, come by referral from several other agencies, such as the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Clinical Nurseries and

Visiting Nurse Associations. Diagnoses include cerebral palsy, Spina bifida, developmental retardation, spinal injury, epilepsy, and multiple handicaps. Medical approval is required for the participation of each child.

Mary Jo Hayes, a certified handicapped swim instructor, will direct the program which includes instruction in basic skills as well as recreation. Parents will serve as volunteers in the swim program.

Further information on the program

may be obtained from the Easter Seal Society's regional office at 2 Railroad St., Andover or by calling weekday mornings.

Martial Arts Demonstration To Be Given

Richard A. Byrne, president of the American Tang So Do Association, will present "The Total Mind and Body Experience" a two hour dramatic presentation of the martial arts, on Saturday evening, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Andover West Junior High Auditorium.

Byrne 29, who holds two current world records in board breaking, will direct and participate in the show featuring 20 students of Tank Soo Do, which Byrne describes as the Karate taught by the Korean school of martial arts.

"Everyone thinks Karate is killer stuff," said Byrne. "It's not. It's mostly

art." Byrne follows this line by highlighting his presentation with dramatic musical and lighting effects.

Tickets for the show, consisting of demonstrations of line forms, one step attacks, Black Belt advanced steps, and Synchronized multi-participant forms interspersed with various breaking techniques, are available at Kenneth P. Thompson Co. Inc. 77 Main St., Andover, and 276 South Broadway, Lawrence, or at the door. The show is sponsored by St. Matthew's Lodge of Andover.

Marathon

In 490 B.C., legend has it, a Greek soldier ran from Marathon to Athens — about 25 miles — to report his country's victory over Persia. This was the beginning of the marathon, the traditional end of the track and field portion of the Olympic games.

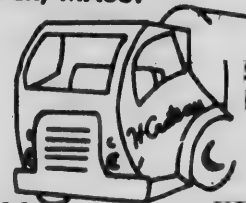
To save gasoline, build up to a higher speed before climbing hills and long grades.

Fire Log

March 16 — River Road, Saint Francis Seminary, water flood; off Brundette Ave., unknown, car fire.

March 17 — 15 Chester St., John Cronin, investigation; Stevens Street, Mrs. Carter, barrel fire; 42 Chandler Road, Donald Hill, chimney.

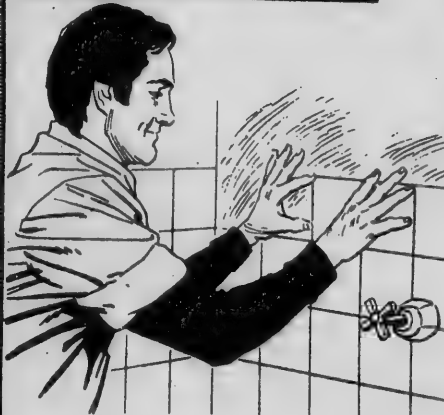
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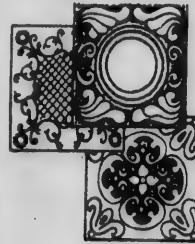


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Summer Jobs Deadline Extended

Due to the snowstorm which resulted in the closing of schools on Friday, March 14, the deadline for submitting application forms for summer playground jobs has been extended to Friday, March 21. The department must receive all applications no later than 4:30 p.m. on the deadline date. Registration forms are available at the Department of Community Services office and the high school main office. The DCS office is located in the Stowe School on 36 Bartlet St.

Fabric Flower Workshop

A Fabric Flower Workshop is being offered on Thursday, March 20, 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. Learn how you can make colorful cotton fabric flowers. The creative arrangements make lovely home decorations and attractive gift items. Students will supply their own materials; a list will be available when registering at the DCS office on Bartlet Street.

Gong Show Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the Wrong Gong Show at the DCS Department and at the following locations: Andover Savings, Bay Bank, Cole's, Liggett's and Thompsons. The Wrong Gong Show will be held at the West Elementary School on Saturday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited so purchase your tickets today.

Fishing Workshop 2

The second workshop of the Urban Angler fishing series will be held Friday, March 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 101 at Andover High School. The series, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, focuses on the "basics" of fishing and covers such material as gear selection and use and fish preparation and cooking. Workshop 2 is entitled "Fish Habits and Habitat" and will cover what fish eat, where fish live and environmental effects on urban fish.

Volleyball Tournament

Registration forms are now available for this year's town-wide "fun" Volleyball Tournament. Competition will take place in a coed and men's division. Play is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 7. For further information individuals should pick up a registration form or contact the DCS office. Forms are available at the high school, the Sport Shop, the Hockey Shop and the Community Services office.

Backgammon Night

Backgammon enthusiasts are encouraged to participate in the "Backgammon Drop-in" held every Wednesday evening at the High School (cafeteria) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Players of all skill levels are invited to test their abilities and to share their knowledge of this popular game.

Table Tennis Tournament

Registration forms for this year's Table Tennis Tournament are now available at the DCS office, Andover Schools, the Hockey Shop, and the Sport Shop. This special event is scheduled for Saturday, April 12 at the West Jr. High School Gymnasium and will offer competition for a variety of age groups at different skill levels. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, April 9.

Golf Lessons

Registrations for golf lessons at the Billy Max Golf School are now being accepted at the DCS office. Classes will begin on March 31 and continue one night a week for a six week period. Class times available are: 6 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 9 p.m. (week nights only). Individuals are encouraged to sign up early. Each class will have a limit of 15 students. For further information contact the DCS office.

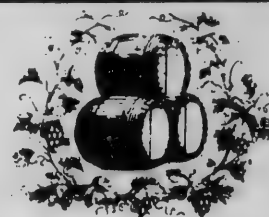
Men's Softball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all men's softball league team representatives at the Doherty School faculty room at 7 p.m. Monday, March 24.

Soccer Clinic Tuesday

The Andover Soccer Association will conduct a Coaches Clinic under the direction of William Novelline, Jr. on Tuesday, March 25, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 26, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The first session which will cover coaching techniques for grades one and two will be held in the new gymnasium at West Elementary School; the second session will cover coaching techniques in all other grades and will be held in the old gymnasium at the same location.

All coaches, assistant coaches, as well as anyone interested in becoming a coach, are encouraged to attend one of the sessions.



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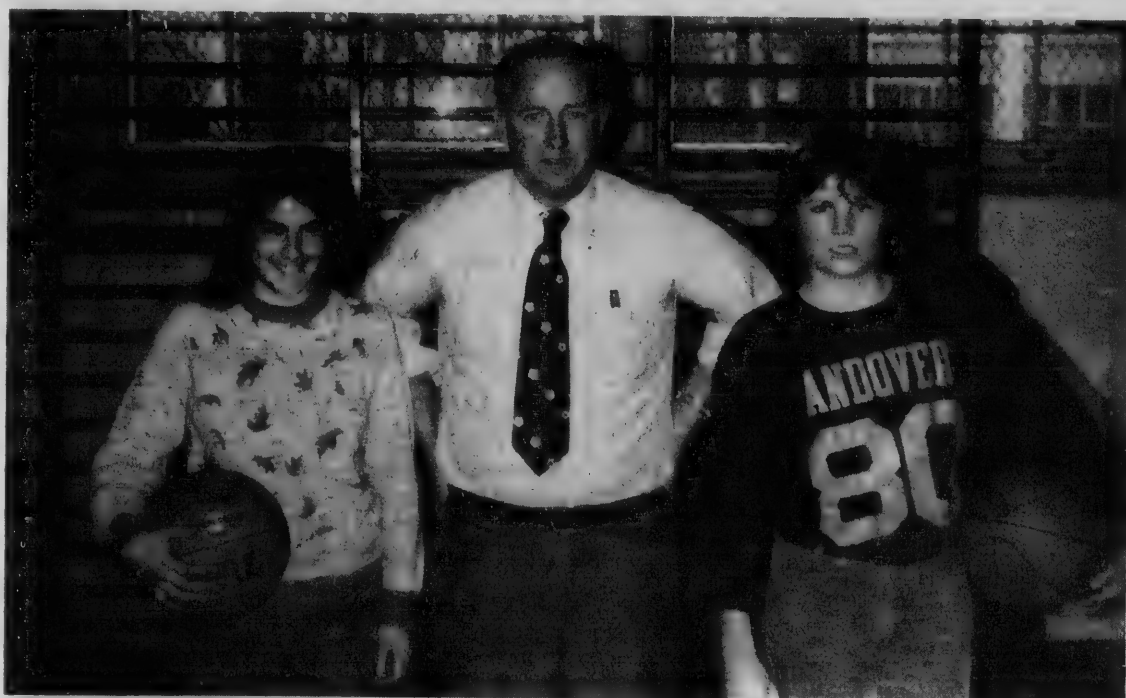
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High Scorers

The high-scoring all-rookie line for the Andover Squirt A hockey team consisted of, from left, Pat Breen, Brent Raftery, and Kyle McCabe.



Best Foul Shooters

Winners of the East Junior High foul shooting contest, shown with Charles Labelle, intramural coordinator, are, Lisa Marcella, left, and Colin Redford. The intramural basketball program at East recently concluded with all students competing. Individual grade winners were: Grade seven — Lisa Marcella, David Hughes; grade eight — Hang Dang, Pedro Gleason and grade nine — Amy Janusz and Colin Redford.

Children's Museum

The Children's Museum is now open on Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston. New exhibits: City Slice, a three-story cross section of a city street and house; Grandfather's Cellar, Giant's Desktop. Daily 10 to 6; Friday till 9.

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Unfamiliar Sight

A snowplow, something rarely seen this winter, finishes the job in an Elm street driveway after Friday's storm.

Science Museum Welcomes Spring

A view of spring greets visitors to Boston's Museum of Science.

The freshly painted, green-walled Design Around Us Gallery holds a greenhouse filled with plants and some 40 living butterflies. These colorful creatures, flitting among the flowers, are the centerpiece of "Flying Fantasies: Butterflies and Moths," a display of 43 color photos by the celebrated nature photographer, Kjell Sandved of the Smithsonian Institution.

Collected in Florida, the seven-to-ten varieties of Lepidoptera have already laid eggs, which will make it possible to continue to have butterflies for the duration of the exhibition. Dr. Matthew Douglas, entomologist on the Boston University faculty, is consultant for the project.

The photos by Sandved document the life cycle of the butterfly in close-up detail and show the many techniques both moths and butterflies use in survival. By position or

color these insects have a wide repertory of tricks — mimicking, camouflaging, dazzling, and confusing.

Sandved produces documentary stills and scientific films for the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History. His assignments have taken him all over the world, from the rain forests of the Amazon to the Antarctic ice floes.

He will be present to narrate his award-winning film, "Curious Creatures and Mini-monsters," at the Museum Friday, May 9 at 8 p.m. There is no charge beyond Friday night, half-price admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for ages 5-16, students, and senior citizens.

The exhibition, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, will remain through May 25. The greenhouse was lent by Janco Greenhouses, North Quincy, and the tropical plants by Mahoney's Rockey Ledge Farm & Nursery, Winchester.

Some Early American settlers lived on a diet of mostly lobster and fish. Many lobsters weighed 25 pounds and were so abundant the smallest child could catch them.

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Genealogists

The Essex County Chapter of Genealogists will meet Saturday, March 22, at noon at the Meeting House in Lynnfield. The speaker will be Joseph Martin Glynn, Jr. of Newton, who will talk on Irish Research.

Glynn is editor and librarian of the Irish Family History Society and is also the most active lobbyist for maintaining and improving access to public records via the legislature process.

Members may plan to bring a bag lunch and dessert will be served by Miss Helen Bosworth and her committee. The meeting is open to the public.

A genealogy course for beginner will be held at the

Lynnfield Library, sponsored by the Essex County Chapter of Genealogists, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, beginning with Record Keeping by Merle Hazelwood on Saturday, April 5; Family Records by Helen Bosworth, April 12; Libraries and their Aid to Genealogists by Marcie Wiswall, April 26; Public Records including vital, court and census records, by Harle Hazelwood, May 3

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field Library, sponsored by the Essex County Society of Genealogists, 10:30 a.m. to noon, beginning with Record Day by Merle Wood on Saturday, 5; Family Records by Helen Bosworth, April; Libraries and their Aid by Marcie Wood, April 26; Public Records including vital, and census records, by Hazelwood, May 3

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Budget

(Continued from Page One)

A number of them are falling through the cracks. We don't help the marginal person."

The school committee further approved on first pass, stipends for an assistant to the physical education program advisor and an assistant band director.

Asst. Supt. Charles Mitsakos noted that Andover schools now provide 40 intramural activities and 65 interscholastic programs — many of which were added since the program advisor spot was created.

He said that advisor — Athletic Director Richard Swift — is overwhelmed by scheduling all of those activities, in addition to supervising physical teachers and assisting in the programs. He recommended a \$2,100 stipend for the new position, and said it would be a "wash" economically, because the funds would come from gate receipts from athletic events.

Mitsakos said it was virtually impossible for the band director to work with 125 musicians at any one time and noted that athletic coaches who work with large numbers have assistants with whom to divide up their groups.

The committee did not go along with requests for a C.P.R. First Aid Instructor, at \$15,000, or a library aide for the high school at \$5,000.

Teens

(Continued from Page 39)

money to it while we are closing libraries in Ballardvale."

Selectman Lawrence Sullivan agreed that "there is a market for it. But do we go further? How do we do it, and how much will it cost?"

If the teen center could be made self-supporting, "the town should go ahead with it," selectman James Abramson said. "I like the concept of a teen center. I grew up with one and it was extremely successful."

Chairman Edward Harris said the selectmen would "leave it to the town manager to come up with further ideas."

Last week Clark said further study on the teen center will continue after town meeting. "We are waiting to see the future of the school building program," he explained, "because buildings that could be considered for the center may become available" if the building program is implemented.

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 47)

Although the proposed \$162,500 addition to Memorial Hall Library was turned

down on a standing vote 703 to 116 at town meeting Monday night, it failed to evoke any real controversy.

Samual J. Cromie of Andover has just purchased the young Guernsey sire, Run-nymede Hercules, from Peter Fuller, Hampton, N.H., according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Textron American, Inc., a combine of Textron, Inc., American Woolen and Robbins Mills, Inc., present holders of the Shawshen Mills property has announced the textile plant is for sale.

10 Years Ago — March 1970

Two municipal administrative positions become vacant within the week, as veteran officials step down from the public service. Town Clerk Irving O. Piper and Water-Sewer Superintendent Donald C. Bassett both will leave the town service as of April 1.

Town Manager Maynard Austin is hopeful of having all papers in order within the week to make formal application for a federal grant to assist in the construction of a water treatment plant for the town.

In statewide competition, Raytheon

Charity Auction At Brandeis

Brandeis University's Waltham Group, a student volunteer organization, will sponsor its Tenth Annual Charity Auction Sunday, March 23, at 1 p.m. in the Usdan Student Center on campus.

Auctioneers will include U. S. Rep. Robert Drinan, Brandeis administrators and professional auctioneer Mel Monte.

Among the items to be offered are: a day with Boston Globe sportswriter Bob Ryan, a visit to the Boston Garden press box and Celtics locker room at the last home game of the season; hotel accommodations at a Dunfey hotel; an escape weekend in New York; tickets to opening night of "Da" at the Colonial Theater; tennis lessons, movie passes; and used bicycles. Also: dinner at several major restaurants, books autographed by well-known authors, a jogging excursion with former Gov. Michael Dukakis, tickets to Patriots' games, appliances and a weekend

in Smuggler's Notch, Vt.

Proceeds will benefit: Boston area community agencies; UNICEF; Project EZRA, a program for low-income elderly on New York's Lower East Side; and the Waltham Group.

Established in 1966, the Waltham Group is the central volunteer student service agency at Brandeis. Today it manages nine specialized programs, all designed to serve low income families in Waltham.

Company's Andover plant has been chosen as the Grand Trophy Award winner in the Massachusetts occupational safety contest.

The AVIS water pollution panel was up to its ears in questions and discussion Tuesday night, centering on the pollution conditions of the Merrimack and Shawsheen rivers, and what citizens could do about them.

Andover has been visited by some rather unusual visitors this winter. Mrs. Harold Baker of Woburn street reports that her yard and bird feeding areas have been visited by as many as 100 Redpolls during the past few months.

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Gerard Koerckel

Western Engineers Honored

Gerard Koerckel of Andover was one of six Western Electric engineers cited for engineering excellence during the annual National Engineers' Week program Feb. 14 at the Merrimack Valley Works.

The 1979 awards were based on performance, from 1975 to 1979, of Koerckel, Peter Filocamo of Methuen; Frank Kupovics of Derry, N.H.; Burrell Lowery of Lexington; Richard Siney of Haverhill and the late Robert Gallo.

Koerckel, a senior engineer in Hybrid Integrated Circuit Engineering, was honored for his contributions to the development of Thin Film R/C Hybrid Integrated Circuits. His efforts directly influenced the development of the Alpha Tantalum Capacitor and the R/C short process, and resulted in significant cost reductions, reduced manufacturing intervals, reduced inventory and increased capacity.

Many of the ideas have been utilized by other Works' locations.

Koerckel and his wife, Lois, live on Abbot Bridge Drive with their three children, Anne, Laura and Andre.

Practical Nursing Offered

Applications are being accepted for the 1980 class of the practical nurse program at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, 57 River Road, Andover.

The nursing program includes both concentrated academic study at the local hospital. Graduates are entitled to take the state license examination. This program is approved by the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing as well as the Massachusetts Department of Education.

All applicants must be residents of the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical Institute District and possess a high school diploma or its equivalent (G.E.D.).

The pre-admission test will be given at the school on Saturday, April 19, beginning at exactly 9 a.m.

Henderson At Sessions In Capitol

Robert M. Henderson, president of the Andover Savings Bank has returned from Washington, D.C., where he and other savings bank industry leaders met with ranking officials of the Carter Administration.

The series of meetings was arranged by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in cooperation with the industry's various state organizations. They were designed to provide the savings bank industry's leadership with an opportunity to meet with federal government officials for an informal exchange of views on key national and regional economic and housing concerns.

Henderson met with top officials of the Treasury Department and the President's Council on Economic Advisers; with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker and members of that agency's Board of Governors; and with Moon Landrieu, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Among the subjects covered in these meetings were the need to improve rates of return available to savers, together with the necessity of providing savings banks with the essential broadened power which would enable them to pay those higher rates. Given the continuing deposit outflows at thrift institutions the savings banker delegation also urged immediate restoration of the thrift institution rate differential on six-month money market certificates and a comprehensive study of the public-policy implications of money market mutual funds.

During the series of Washington meetings, the savings banker delegation also met with senior officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal National Mortgage Association, and the Veterans Administration.

While in Washington, Henderson also visited Senator Paul Tsongas and Cong. James Shannon to discuss regional economic conditions and housing trends.

Constitution Museum

An audio-visual history of the U.S.S. Constitution, ship paintings, early medical implements, naval uniforms and extensive ship-in-a-bottle exhibit, as well as hands-on displays, hammocks, knot tying and water hauling, are at the Constitution Museum and Art Gallery, Charlestown Navy Yard. Daily 9 to 5.

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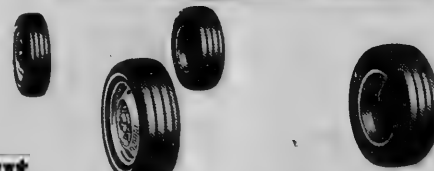
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Excise Bills Up

Excise tax billings done by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for the state's 351 cities and towns total \$240,000,000 in value, and the billing for 1980 is a month ahead of last year's, according to announcement by Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin.

"So far this year we have billed out 3,072,153 motor vehicle tax bills, which is also a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. By the time 1980 is over, we will have billed a total of 4.5 million cars."

"Billings are now done on a monthly basis through the rest of 1980. Reason is we register 4,000 cars a day at the 38 offices across the state. We anticipate a turnover of around a million cars a year, which takes in new and used car sales and inter-family transfers to motor vehicles," McLaughlin said.

The Registrar also noted that the

Pooh Comes Alive In Newburyport

All of the beloved Winnie-The-Pooh characters will come to life in Newburyport Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m. at the Newburyport High School auditorium.


The Boston Children's Theatre touring company is presenting 'The Adventures of Winnie-The-Pooh.'

A narrator, portrayed by Tracy Shoolman, tells Christopher Robin the story of Phho and Piglet and their run in with the dreaded Hephallump monster. All the well-loved scenes will be played; Eeyor searching for his tail, Tigger bouncing about, the kidnapping of Piglet, and Pooh's rescue and departure from Rabbit's doorway.

The League of Women Voters of Greater Newburyport, Cheri Rogers, theatre chairperson, is once again sponsoring the Boston Children's Theatre players, one of the oldest theatrical groups in the country in which children are the performers and are trained in the company's own drama classes of 10 week terms.

Tickets can be purchased in advance in Newburyport from A Little Work, A Little Play, the Y.W.C.A., The Arlington Trust, or The Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, 29 State St. 01950. The Chamber will accept pre-paid mail order reservations to be held at the door. For further information contact the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce offices.

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On Dean's List At URI

Eleven students from Andover have been named to the Dean's List of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the fall semester, 1979.

Named were: Brian R. Bresnahan, 12 Lillian Terrace; Richard J. Collins, 5

Launching Road; Eric Dow, 19 Strawberry Road; Patricia A. Gingras, 240 River Road; Susan Lindholm, 44 Chestnut St.; William F. Lucey, 2 Napier Road; Beth E. Moynihan, 15 Geneva Road; Paul A. Oskar, 24 Johnson Road; Sandra R. Rigazio, 21 Blood Road; Leonard J. Tatem, 8 Aspen Circle; Cheryl A. Webb, 19 Smithshire Estates.

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Robert B. Pojasek

Pojasek Heads New Office

Robert B. Pojasek, Ph.D., of Andover, has joined Weston Designers-Consultants as technical director of hazardous/toxic substances management, and manager of its new Boston office at 289 New Boston Park, Woburn.

Most recently, Pojasek was laboratory director of a major environmental consulting firm in Massachusetts, and he is presently editing a six-volume set of books for Ann Arbor Science Publishers entitled the "Toxic and Hazardous Waste Disposal Services." He is also a White House Advisor to the President on hazardous waste characterization, handling and disposal.

Pojasek received his degree in

chemistry from Rutgers University and his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is on the executive board of the Division of Environmental Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, a member of the New England Water Pollution Control Association, and the Massachusetts Governor's Waste Advisory Committee.

He and his wife, Janice, live at 3 Lavender Hill Lane, Andover, with their children Kevin and Andrew.

Weston is an international energy and environmental consulting engineering firm headquartered in West Chester, Pa. It has offices in 14 major U. S. cities, as well as Amman, Jordan; Cairo, Egypt and Lagos, Nigeria.

Bresnahan In Rescue At Sea

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman William F. Bresnahan, son of Brendan C. and Marilyn M. Bresnahan of 64 Sylvan Terrace, North Andover, recently participated in a rescue in the South China Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the ammunition ship USS Kilauea homeported in Alameda, Calif. His ship is currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Kilauea responded to a distress signal from a small drifting craft. The vessel, measuring 14 meters in length, carried 67 Vietnamese, women and children. They were brought aboard the ship, given medical attention, clean clothes, baths and hot meals. Many of the refugees were suffering from dehydration and stomach cramps and one child was found to have a severe infection. They were taken to Singapore where they are being taken care of by refugee organization officials.

Divorce Group Is Offered

Health Support Systems, in conjunction with its subsidiary, Bay Area Psychiatric Associates, is offering a co-ed Divorce Group for 10 weeks to assist those citizens of the community suffering with the trauma of divorce and separation.

The group will be led by noted family and child therapist Gwen Spaulding, M.Ed., and will meet on Thursday evenings beginning April 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meetings will be held at the Bay Area Psychiatric Associates outpatient offices in the Shedd Building at the Lowell General Hospital.

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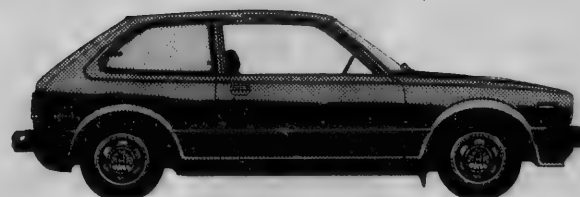
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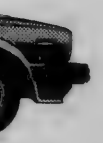
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Town Topics

(Continued from Page Three)

Developmental Primary Or Readiness?

The West PTO last week asked the school committee and administration to clarify the way they intended to implement a developmental primary and/or readiness group at West, and to define the two.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert said explained that a readiness class falls between kindergarten and first grade. Every year, he said, there are five to six youngsters in each elementary school who aren't quite ready for first grade, but shouldn't be held back another year.

He said a readiness class will be instituted in the Contemporary Program at West, though the transportation and other details haven't all been worked out.

Chairman Elaine Viehmann added that the school committee had never said there will be developmental primary at West, but had said there will be a readiness class.

Some of the confusion, she said, may arise from the fact the the present readiness class at Doherty was originally called "developmental primary," though the latter term subsequently grew to cover the K-3 program that attends to youngsters' various rates of growth and development.

Shannon To Conduct Open Forum

Fifth District Congressman James M. Shannon will hold an open forum Town Meeting in Andover on Saturday, March 22, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

The format for these meetings is informal; after the Congressman makes a few opening remarks, citizens raise questions in areas of their concern.

Food Supply

A city, state, or country is weakened when it is not able to produce most of its basic food supply. Virgil, Roman poet, 70-19 B.C., also warned his countrymen that the loss of agriculture would bring the destruction of the nation, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

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66 Record Year At Western

THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 20, 1980

The annual report issued March 12, by Western Electric shows that 1979 was the best sales and earnings year in the company's 110-year history.

Western Electric shows that 1979 was the best sales and earnings year in the company's 110-year history.

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, reported record sales of \$10,964,075,000 and net income of \$635,898,000 for 1979.

Merrimack Valley Works (MVW) ended the year with over 8,000 employees, an increase of 1,300 over year end 1978.

MVW's payroll was up almost \$18 million over 1978, with an annual payroll of \$147,791,000.

Total purchases report provides a look into the future for America's telecom-

munications network. The report indicates America is moving quickly toward an all-electronic telecommunications system. In the section of the report titled "Review of the Year," it states, "The big story of 1979 was the extraordinary effort of all Western Electric employees to meet the Bell Telephone companies' surging demands for our products and services."

Meeting the production demands of the Bell System requires an intense effort from WE's work force, which grew by 7,000 employees to an average of 168,000 during 1979.

MVW responded to demands for more product output in 1979 by raising production to more than \$2 million weekly.

Helping to support this increase was the Nov. 26 opening of a 42,000 square foot manufacturing satellite facility which was leased in Salem, N.H.

Approximately half of the company's current products made in Western Electric's 20 major manufacturing plants have been developed within the past five years, according to the 1979 report.

Manufacturing highlights of 1979 included new products for business and residence telecommunications users, and products designed to improve the telephone network itself.

"Overall, the demand for our products and services has increased dramatically over the past four years," commented WE President Donald E. Procknow in his introduction to the annual report. "Underlying this growth is the telephone companies' desire to introduce more efficient

and economical equipment and to respond to the public's steadily increasing use of the telecommunications network."

Sales Up

Hewlett-Packard Company today reported a 31 percent increase in sales and a 22 percent increase in earnings for the first quarter of the company's 1980 fiscal year.

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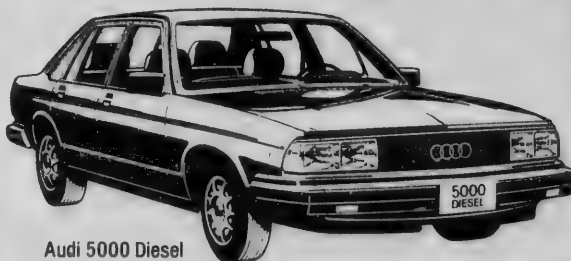
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Fine Arts Fest Is Saturday

The Fine Arts Festival postponed last Saturday on account of Friday's storm, has been reset for this Saturday at Andover High.

Students and teachers from throughout the system will be demonstrating their art work and providing musical interludes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the musical performances will be the High School Brass at 10; High School Stage Band at 10:15; Elementary Flute Ensemble and High School Band, 11; Woodwind Trio and Junior High Bands, 12; West Side Singers, 12:30; Shawsheen Glee Club and All-Town Elementary Band, 1; All-Town Chorus, 1:30; Instrumental Improvisation, 1:45; South Chorus, 2; Recorders and A Capella Choir, 2:30; and Bell Choir, 3:45.

Among the art forms to be on view are calligraphy, mixed media, basketmaking, printmaking and block printing. The public will also be able to participate in some of the art activities.

There is no admission charge.

Selectmen

(Continued from Page 26)

center, he added.

Lehman-Becker opposed such plans, saying he "would like to see the town have all the options in front of us, not just one favored position. The buildings belong to the town, not just the selectmen or the town manager or the school administration," he said, "and we should let the town decide."

(Lehman-Becker said he felt re-use of town hall should be explored in the same way.)

East Junior High should not be destroyed," Silverman said, "but I find it hard to see a teen center in the basement and elderly housing in one wing," he added, to laughter from the audience. He suggested that Bradlee School in Ballardvale would be a better site for elderly housing.

Silverman would like to see all town offices in the old junior high school, he said, rather than part of them in town hall and part in the Essex street theatre building as they are now.

"I would then like to see the town hall sold, to bring in money to help us rebuild the offices in East junior high," he explained. The old town hall could be sold for use as "offices, shops, and even a restaurant called The Town Hall," he said, drawing more laughter.

Harris disagreed with this plan. "Town hall is an old building, but we have spent considerable money to refurbish it and make it useful," he said. "I would not like to see it sold for shops or housing."

All three candidates expressed concern over the high cost of rebuilding Recreation Park Lodge, which was destroyed by fire.

"I am opposed to spending \$150,000 to rebuild it," Harris said, "but there is some possibility that the work may be done by vocational school students at \$80,000."

Lehman-Becker earned a laugh with his observation that "a \$200 picnic table can't even make it through a weekend in that park, so I have trouble seeing a lodge under construction and the construction materials lasting." Security in the area should be improved before a new lodge is considered, he said.

Silverman agreed that the park is "isolated," creating a security problem. He suggested that a cover could be used on rainy days "at a much lower price. A concrete building is very expensive."

When moderator Joyce Robinson invited the audience to ask questions of the candidates, the first questions centered on the Ballardvale community center.

Among the other questions asked, one was: "How would you avoid becoming a yes-man to the town manager?"

Harris replied, "The question indicates that the incumbent selectmen are yes-men — I deny that altogether, and I would be happy to have you come to a meeting to see that for yourself. The town manager does a great job," he said, "but I don't always agree with him."

Lehman-Becker said he would realize "that the responsibility of the selectmen is to the people of the town, and not to keep the town manager happy." He added that he would be "willing to take on a conflict once in a while."

"Policy comes from the people," Silverman answered. "The selectmen simply govern between town meetings, and the town manager works for the selectmen. Anyone who knows me knows that I have never been a yes-man," he added, smiling.

In response to other audience questions, the candidates for the most part agreed on: the need for a comprehensive master plan for the town to guard against unchecked growth; the need for more police patrols and tougher court action to fight vandalism; and the desirability and feasibility of a closer relationship between the school committee and board of selectmen.

The three candidates are competing for two openings on the board of selectmen, each a three-year term at an \$800 salary, or \$1000 for the chairman.

School Committee

(Continued from Page 26)

Robinson opened the discussion up to questions from the audience.

Robinson read a question submitted by an anonymous audience member asking for an opinion on administrative changes at the South and Sanborn schools.

Robb said the changes were "proper and a step in the right direction," and Baglio added that the move "eliminates stagnation and brings new ideas to the schools."

However, Neal drew applause from the audience when he said "the timing" of the changes was "bad" and "excessive at this time."

"There is enough turmoil over the closing of a school at this time, and on top of that, to change these personnel positions is excessive," he said. "When the superintendent announced this plan to the school committee, I heard no questions asked by the committee. I heard none."

When asked how each would like to be remembered as a school committee member 50 years from now, Robb replied that 50 years "is a significant figure because that's the lifespan the state says a new or renovated building has to have. "But," he said, "I'm not sure the state has applied that to committee members."

He hopes to be remembered for helping to "provide the facilities that we have lacked for a number of years," Robb said. "A sensible building program will have a lasting impact, and let future committees concentrate on curriculum and other programs."

Baglio also spoke of the building program in his response, saying he would be "greatly pleased" to be remembered for instituting a long-range planning program.

To a modest amount of applause, Neal answered that he would like to be remembered for helping to develop "a greater openness throughout the town, a community spirit for the school system."

Election

(Continued from Page One)

Monday's action would complete that action.

Present employees of the department would not lose their civil service status. Town meeting last year was held mainly

approved placing the matter on the ballot for approval by the electorate.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark and DPW Director Robert E. McQuade point out that with the DPW union and collective bargaining rights, employees retain protection and benefits which had been covered by civil service. Elimination of civil service would allow local control over employment as opposed to the rules and regulations promulgated by the state's personnel administration system.

Seeking re-election unopposed on Monday will be Moderator James D. Doherty who will be seeking a third one-year term and Atty. Richard Savrann, who will ask a return to a five-year term on the Andover Housing Authority.

Voters going to the polls are reminded by Town Clerk Elden R. Salter to enter from Shawsheen road to the high school gymnasium and to leave via the road which passes to the rear of West Junior High.

Ample parking will be available at the entrance to the gymnasium.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 348142

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN S. TEWKSBURY late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by CHARLES G. HATCH of North Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Ma 01840

March 13, 20, 27, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 348144

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FRED W. SUNDERLAND late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRED W. SUNDERLAND, JUNIOR and MYRA E. SUNDERLAND, both of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the Law offices of:
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, Ma 01810

March 13, 20, 27, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 347953

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by GWILI ELAINE MIFFLIN, minor, by ELAINE E. MIFFLIN, her mother and next friend of Andover in said County, praying that her names may be changed as follows:

GWILI ELAINE MIFFLIN to JULIE ELAINE MIFFLIN.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
March 6, 13, 20, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 348117

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS E. STEWART late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELIZABETH A. CROWLEY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
March 13, 20, 27, 1980

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ate.

A. Clark and
McQuade point
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Elimination of
local control
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gated by the
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one-year term
who will ask a
on the Andover

s are reminded
Salter to enter
the high school
via the road
of West Junior

available at the
n.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 348142

x, ss.

To all persons interested in
estate of HELEN S.
KSBURY late of Andover
aid County, deceased and
the ATTORNEY
NERAL of said Com-
wealth.

petition has been
ented to said Court for
ate of a certain instru-
t purporting to be the last
and one codicil of said
eased by CHARLES G.
CH of North Andover in
County of Essex, praying
he be appointed executrix
eof, without giving a sure-
n his bond.

you desire to object
eto you or your attorney
uld file a written
earance in said Court at
rence before ten o'clock in
forenoon on the fourteenth
of April 1980, the return
of this citation.

itness, ALBERT P.
TTORUTO, Esquire, First
ge of said Court, this
enth day of March 1980.
JOHN F. BURKE, Register
nlinson & Hatch
Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Ma 01840
March 13, 20, 27, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 348144

sex, ss.

To all persons interested in
estate of FRED W.
NDERLAND late of An-
ver in said County, deceased.

A petition has been
resented to said Court for
obate of a certain instru-
ent purporting to be the last
il of said deceased by FRED
UNDERLAND, JUNIOR
d MYRA E.
NDERLAND, both of An-
ver in the County of Essex,
aying that they be appointed
ecutors thereof, without giv-
g a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object
ereto you or your attorney
ould file a written
pearance in said Court at
Lawrence before ten o'clock in
e forenoon on the fourteenth
y of April 1980, the return
y of this citation.
Witness, ALBERT P.
ETTORUTO, Esquire, First
dge of said Court, this
venth day of March 1980.
JOHN F. BURKE, Register
rom the Law offices of:
Greeley & Shea
Punchard Ave.
Andover, Ma. 01810
March 13, 20, 27, 1980

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT and FAMILY

No. 162730

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in
the estate of LILLIAN M.
EWART late of Wellesley, in
said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the first through
fifteenth and final accounts of
New England Merchants
National Bank and Albert H.
Waite as Trustees (the
fiduciary) under the will of
said deceased for the benefit
of ELEANOR E. BLUNT and
others have been presented to
said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve
your right to file an objection
to said accounts, you or your
attorney must file a written
appearance in said Court at
Dedham on or before the
twenty-third day of April, 1980,
the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request
by registered or certified mail
to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, ob-
tain without cost a copy of said
accounts. If you desire to ob-
ject to any item of said ac-
counts, you must, in addition
to filing a written appearance
as aforesaid, file within thirty
days after said return day or
within such other time as the
Court upon motion may order
a written statement of each
such item together with the
grounds for each objection
thereto, a copy to be served
upon the fiduciary pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M.
FORD, Esquire, First Judge
of said Court, this tenth day of
March 1980.

THOMAS PATRICK
HUGHES,
Register
March 20, 27; April 3, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held
in THE HALL, SECOND
FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL
LIBRARY, ANDOVER on
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1980 at
7:30 P.M. on the petition of
LAWRENCE S. SPEIDELL,
277 So. Main Street, Andover,
Mass. for a variance from the
requirements of Article VIII,
Section V.A. of the Zoning By-
Law to allow the continued ex-
istence of a single family
dwelling on a lot which does
not meet minimum dimen-
sional requirements.

Premises affected are
located at 277 SOUTH MAIN
STREET, Andover, Mass. in a
Single Residence B district
and is shown on Assessor's
Map 78 as Lot 26.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:

March 20 & 27, 1980

FERRIS TREE SERVICE

Tree stumps ground
out. All types tree
service.

475-0758
after 5 PM

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 347923

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in
the estate of LAWRENCE A.
FERBER late of Andover in
said County, deceased.

A petition has been
presented to said Court for
Probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last
will and one codicil of said
deceased by RUTH R.
FERBER of Andover in the
County of Essex, praying that
she be appointed executrix
thereof, without giving a sure-
ty on her bond.

If you desire to object
thereto you or your attorney
should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Salem before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the 7th day of
April 1980, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P.
PETTORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this third
day of March 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
March 20, 27; April 3, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the
Town of Andover will hold a
public hearing on the applica-
tion of Cormier-Andover, Inc.
for approval of a Special Per-
mit and for approval of a
preliminary plan for Cluster
Development of premises
comprising 160 acres located
off Canterbury St., Lowell St.,
Chandler Circle & Beacon St.
creating 163 house lots and 49
acres of reserved open land in
accordance with a plan drawn
by Dana F. Perkins &
Associates, Inc. of Lowell,
MA. based upon Section VI.D.
of the Andover Zoning Bylaw
(Chapter 40A. G.L., Section 9)
and Chapter 41 G.L., (Section
81).

The hearing will be held
Tuesday, April 8, 1980 at 8:30
P.M. at 11 Essex Street, sec-
ond floor.

ANDOVER PLANNING
BOARD
By PATRICIA G. CURTIN,
Chairman
March 20 & 27, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 348067

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in
the estate of FRANKLYN J.
EMMETT late of Andover in
said County, deceased.

A petition has been
presented to said Court for
Probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by
ELIZABETH P. EMMETT of
Andover in the County of

Essex, praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof,
without giving a surety on her
bond.

If you desire to object
thereto you or your attorney
should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Salem before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the seventh day of
April 1980, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P.
PETTORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-ninth day of February
1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, MA 01840
March 6, 13, 20, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter
41, G.L. Section 81, notice is
hereby given that the Planning
Board of the Town of Andover
will reopen a public hearing
Tuesday, April 8, 1980, at 8:00
P.M. at 11 Essex St. 2nd floor,
on the petition of T.D.J.
Development Corp. for a plan
drawn by Nysten Engineering
& Associates of Andover, MA.
Subdivision located off Cas-
tle Heights Road.

PATRICIA G. CURTIN,
Chairman
Andover Planning Board
March 20 & 27, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 348061

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in
the estate of IDA B. GROFF
late of Andover in said County,
deceased.

A petition has been
presented to said Court for
Probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by
MARILYN B. SWAIN of An-
dover in the County of Essex,
praying that she be appointed
executrix thereof, without giv-

ing a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object
thereto you or your attorney
should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Salem before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the seventh day of
April 1980, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P.
PETTORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-ninth day of February
1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, MA 01840
March 6, 13, 20, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

On March 1, 1980, the
Trustees of Phillips Academy
tendered an application to the
Federal Communications
Commission seeking a
Construction Permit to in-
crease the facilities of non-
commercial FM station
WPAA at Andover,
Massachusetts. WPAA
presently operates with class
D facilities on 91.7 MHz. The
applicant proposes to operate
as a class A facility on 91.7
MHz with an effective
radiated power of .010 kw. The
proposed station will operate
from an antenna structure 57
feet above ground level at An-
dover, Massachusetts in Essex
County.

The studios will be at Evans
Hall, Science Building on
Highplain Road. A copy of the
application together with a
complete list of the applicant's
officers and governing board
is on file for public inspection
during normal business hours
at station WPAA.

March 13, 20, 27, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 348060

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in
the estate of DOROTHY P.
MAHONEY late of Andover in
said County, deceased.

A petition has been

ONLON
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QUALITY WORK
1-603-893-4226

HOME REPAIRS

DAVID M. MORIN
CARPENTER
475-5590 — Days
475-2672 — Evenings

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Garages, Attics,
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Call: Todd Bateson 475-1474

TONY D. STEFANO Mason Contractor

All Types Of
Masonry

Additions and
Garages

Call Tony 688-5323

presented to said Court for
Probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by
JOANNE FLIEGER of
Collinsville in the State of
Connecticut, praying that she
be appointed executrix
thereof, without giving a sure-
ty on her bond.

If you desire to object
thereto you or your attorney
should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Salem before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the seventh day of
April 1980, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P.
PETTORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-ninth day of February
1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, MA 01810
March 6, 13, 20, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

No. 310211

Essex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in
the estate of CHARLES
RUSSELL LAWTON late of
Andover, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the fourth to seventh
accounts inclusive of
MAUREEN H. LAWTON and
RALPH R. BAGLEY as
Trustees (the fiduciary) under
the will of said deceased for
the benefit of SUSAN H.
LAWTON AND OTHERS have

SIMON SEZ -Buy the Best!

Quality cleaners at discount
prices. Liberal trade-ins, Ser-
vices and repairs, all makes.

SIMON VACUUM CLEANER CO.
189 Newbury Street
Lawrence, 683-8339

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1 or 2 year lease

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WANTED!! NO Mortgage Hassles

Need aggressive sales
person eager to earn
\$35,000 - \$50,000
per annum. Sell
business opportunities
only! Real Estate
license required. Our
minimum commission
\$5000. Call for
details.

Anne or Al — 475-6911

CONDOMINIUM IN-TOWN LOCATION

Spacious living area, gas heat, fully insulated,
sunny, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and self-
cleaning range; modern bath, renovated
throughout — washer & dryer hookups. Private
off street parking. Immediate occupancy.

\$39,500

For Appointment Call: 470-0772

been presented to said Court
for allowance.

If you desire to preserve
your right to file an objection
to said accounts, you or your
attorney must file a written
appearance in said Court at
Salem on or before the
Seventh day of April, 1980, the
return day of this citation. You
may upon written request by
registered or certified mail to
the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, ob-
tain without cost a copy of said
account. If you desire to object
to any item of said account,
you must, in addition to filing
a written appearance as
aforesaid, file within thirty
days after said return day or
within such other time as the
Court upon motion may order
a written statement of each
such item together with the
grounds for each objection
thereto, a copy to be served
upon the fiduciary pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ALBERT P.
PETTORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of March 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
March 13, 20, 27, 1980

A law recently on the
books in Waterloo, Neb.,
declares it a misdemeanor
for barbers to eat onions
between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

8 or 9 room Cape or
Colonial home in Cen-
tral Andover.

PRINCIPALS ONLY
Call: William H. Ash
536-6388; 10:30-7:30

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"A book should teach us to enjoy life, or to endure it."

Samuel Johnson

HOME REPAIR COMPANY
Replace Fireplace fronts
BRICK, STONE, MARBLE
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Porches and Decks
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Bring in control of land development permits us to retain, as much as possible, the original contour and protect the natural landscaping. Through engineering and construction of roads, layout of lots, designed and siting of homes we build a neighborhood that is pleasant and comfortable and that protects your investment.

DIRECTIONS: South Main Street (Rte. 28) to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

Designed, Built and Sold by
WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD



This handsome center entrance colonial located on a beautiful wooded lot has it all. Rustic family room with fireplace and beams, tiled foyer, dining room featuring custom molding, cabinet kitchen with butcher block counters and separate eating area with sliders leading out to a deck, plus first floor laundry. Second level features four large bedrooms... master will accommodate king-size furniture, has a walk-in closet and a private tiled bath. All this plus other special features make this a home you must see!
Priced at \$98,900

ANDOVER — JUST LISTED — SPLIT ENTRY —

Located in a nice, family neighborhood close to I-93. Cozy, fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling and rough-hewn panelling. Large fully applianced kitchen. Living room features floor to ceiling fireplace. Large sundeck for summer outdoor living.



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The Helmsley Company
89 North Main Street
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SOLVE YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS

Forced warm-air heating systems, economical wood & coal furnace installations, general sheet metal work.

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ANDOVER

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 - 4

37 North Street



OWNER TRANSFERRED. Set on over 1 acre in West Andover this 4 bedroom Split with fireplaced family room, sunken living room boasts of its own 48' INDOOR heated pool. Just a touch of paradise can be yours all year long! Be unique and start your day with a swim on these brisk winter mornings. See for yourself this terrific value at **\$79,900.**

Dir: Route 93 Exit 19, River Rd. to North St.

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of Homes**



156 Pleasant St., No. Andover
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FRESH YOUNG COLONIAL, handsomely sited, well back from the road, in excellent young neighborhood — convenient to highway. Fieldstone fireplace in living room, formal dining room, sparkling kitchen with sliders to screened porch, family room with heatilator fireplace, woodbox and barbecue — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A fantastic value on today's market!

\$117,900



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CAN YOU PROVIDE love and a home for homeless teenagers? We need concerned foster parents. For more information call Key Program, **687-1311**.
a-M-20

BOSTON UNIVERSITY Staff member desires to join or form carpool to Kenmore Square area. Call evenings **475-9293**.
a-M-20-27

"If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything."
Mark Twain

Lost and Found

\$500 REWARD. LOST, Andover — Irish terrier wearing yellow leather collar. 1 ear up, 1 down. Reddish brown color. Call **475-9116** or Answering service. **1-846-2155**.
b-D-13-20-27-TF

Services Offered

SLIP COVERS PIN fitted and cut with your material. Please call **686-4584**.
c-S-14-TF

PROFESSIONAL FLOOR SANDING and refinishing. Free estimates. **470-1614**.
c-M-13-20-27-TF

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SAVE FUEL SAVE \$
Be More Comfortable
Year Round

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CONSTRUCTION CO.**

Free Estimates
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Call **851-6055**

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A & M

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Two Step
Cleaning Process
For The Price
OF ONE.

Carpets Are
Shampooed

& Steam Cleaned

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CALL FOR

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in the gourmet kitchen of this exquisite duplex home featuring a dining area with sliders to enclosed porch overlooking pool and cabana. Each side has been decorated in the best of taste. Extraordinary features include: fully applianced kitchens, fireplace, wood stove, spacious bedrooms, family room with built-ins, smoke alarm, separate garages. Truly an unusual find for the discriminating buyer! Call for further details.

Offered at \$119,000



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96 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

475-8645



REAL ESTATE

Lost and Found

WARD. LOST, Andover terrier wearing yellow collar. 1 ear up, 1 reddish brown color. 9116 or Answering ser-46-2155.

b-D-13-20-27-TF

Services Offered

VERS PIN fitted and cut for material. Please call c-S-14-TF

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c-M-13-20-27-TF

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OVE & COAL
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(For Fireplaces)

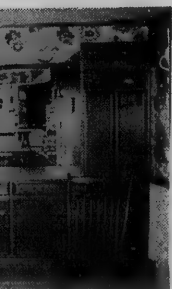
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Classic - Bought & Sold
grove Nursery
WILMINGTON
4869 or 475-3346

A & M

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Two Step
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For The Price
Of ONE.

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Shampooed
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MURSELF



of this exquisite
dining area with
overlooking pool
s been decorated
ordinary features
itchens, fireplace,
bedrooms, family
alarm, separate
find for the dis-
r further details.

at \$119,000

REALTORS
, ANDOVER

8645



Services Offered

WALLPAPER AND PAINTING with a woman's touch. Call Beth or Sue at 475-0678 or 475-6379 for free estimates and references. c-M-20-27

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c-TF

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c-F-21-28-TF

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c-M-20

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c-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

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c-F-21-28-TF

SPLINT SEATS FOR your valuable antique chairs. Also hand cane, pressed cane rush seats. Furniture repair and finishing by family craftsmen. 475-6479.

c-O-13-20-27-TF

NEW EXCLUSIVE!



ANDOVER — Young, Bright & Fresh split entrance on acre plus lot. So appealing with bay window in fireplaced living room, formal dining room with sliders to sundeck, applianced kitchen with breakfast bar, bright fireplaced family room with built-ins, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room plus large hobby room, 2 car garage with elec. eye doors. A must to see!

\$86,500



MLS 475-5100



4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

ANDOVER



Bring the outdoors in! Exceptional 4 bedroom contemporary deck house, set on over 1 acre wooded lot. Windows galore, look out on lovely landscaping. Cathedral beamed wooden ceilings, two glassed in floor to ceiling fireplaces, beautiful kitchen with all new appliances, dining room with terrific closet area, 2 full beautifully decorated baths, large workshop storage area, central vacuum, woven wooden shades to blend with modern decor. Gas heat, and much more.

\$140,000

CONNORS & CROMPTON REALTY

4 Park Street Andover, Mass.

475-1514

JUST LISTED



STRIKINGLY GOOD LOOKING Salt Box Colonial, with a rustic, warm and comfortable Early American feeling throughout. Wide pine floors, colonial woodwork and hardware, copper lighting fixtures, beam ceilings and lots of old brick. Massive fireplace in bow windowed country kitchen, plus fireplace in living room and master bedroom — formal dining room, first floor study or TV room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. All put together with lots of love, plus lots of know how! A real treat!

\$174,900



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IN THE BEAUTIFUL FARRWOOD FOREST AREA. Handsome and spacious colonial on wonderful wooded lot with above ground pool — lovely foyer, front to back fireplaced living room, kitchen with loads and loads of cabinet space and breakfast area — ideally situated, extra large laundry area, fireplaced family room, 4 especially nice size bedrooms, including master with fireplace. Everything you have been asking for!

\$136,900



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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Cinnamon is second only to pepper in spice popularity in this country.

71

THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 20, 1980

ANDOVER



Spacious and Energy Efficient. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplaces in living room, family room and Master bedroom. 1 acre wooded lot with inground pool. Owner will finance. \$106,000

California Tri-level Contemporary. Imported tile, custom oak cabinets, many other custom features. 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms including large Master with bath and balcony, gas heat. All on country acre +. \$121,500

NORTH ANDOVER — 2 bedroom, 1½ bath luxury Condominium. Spacious with step down living room opening to patio and lawn overlooking pond. \$97,500

BRADFORD — attractive 5 room townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. \$53,900

CALL 475-4477

Debbie L. Barenholm John W. McCusker
Marjorie C. Kidd Stephanie C. Krausen
Clifford W. Beck, Mgr.

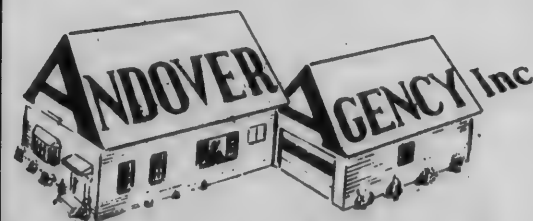
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS **Better Homes and Gardens**
52 Main Street, Andover



BOXFORD

Unique custom designed house in a beautiful area of other contemporary homes. In-law apartment. Master suite with fireplace, private deck, dressing and bath area. Located on 2 acres with a pond.

\$139,000



475-1963
90 Main Street
Andover

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Help Wanted

WANTED — NURSERY School
Teacher. 5 mornings a week.
Beginning September 1980.
Please send resume to Box RC-
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01810. e-M-20



Young 2 bedroom cape in very desirable neighborhood of
Bradford. Fireplaced living room hardwood floors, partially
finished family room and very attractive grounds abutting 12
acre unbuidable parcel makes this home a very attractive buy.

\$53,900

21 ELM ST., ANDOVER

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*Serving the People of Andover
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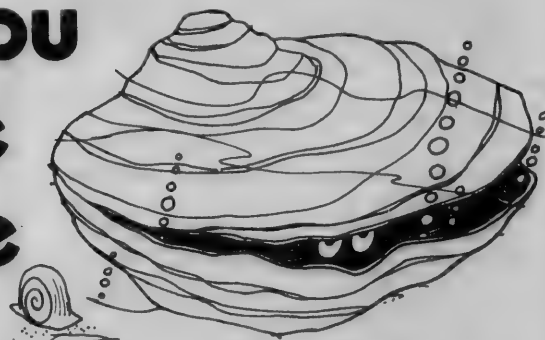
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MOVE IN!!**

**Merrimack
Village
Apartments**
in Haverhill

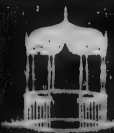
Come discover the reasons why
we've rented to 200 satisfied
residents in 6 months. Reserve
your space at our pool and tennis
courts for next spring and forget
your worries about winter's cold
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to be
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when we are only too willing to give you our
professional opinion on the market value of your home, to tell you about how
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LESSONS FOR beginners intermediates, children adults. Call 475-4769. cc-F-21-28; M-6-13

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cc-F-7-14-21-28-TF

SPECIALIST For the adult with special problems. Contact: Smith, Mass. Licensed, 83-6129.

cc-D-13-20-27-TF

Help Wanted

NURSERY School 5 mornings a week. September 1980. send resume to Box RC, Andover Townsman, Box A-T, Andover, MA.

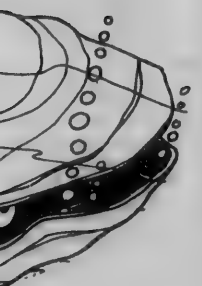
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Merrimack Village Apartments in Haverhill

discover the reasons why rented to 200 satisfied in 6 months. Reserve space at our pool and tennis for next spring and forget worries about winter's cold is included at Merrimack. A few of our newly One and Two Bedrooms available from \$255-330. Merri at 373-3804 or our model apartment at 29 Street, only minutes from 5. furniture available through Furniture Leasing Co. Inc.

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NURSES - RN - LPN. Full and part time position available on 7-3; 3-11; 11-7. Paid master medical insurance, sick time, holidays and bonus. Please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.

e-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

DIET AIDES — Part time for days — 1 for weekends. Newly increased wage scale. Increments every 6 months. Call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.

e-J-24-31-TF

HOUSEKEEPER PART TIME days. Newly increased wage scale. Increments every 6 months. Call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.

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LOOKING FOR A Fun part time job? We're looking for demonstrators in your area to represent an established Wicker Party Plan. Car a necessity. Please call collect. 1-592-3123.

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SECOND COOK — Experience necessary in cooking only. We will train individual to work with therapeutic diets. Monday thru Friday. Full time. Also, 1 position for weekends. Please call Mrs. Chaisson, 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.

SUPERVISOR OF NURSES — Join our nursing team in a challenging position. 101 bed level II and III facility. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for an interview, please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.

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By DOUGLAS N. HOWE

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WOW! WHAT CHARM AND APPEAL! Generous living room with wall of built-in bookcases, formal dining room or TV room right off eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, screened porch with access to patio. Pretty tree lined street, convenient to bus, train, town and highway. So very hard to find!

\$62,500



PIKE SCHOOL AREA — Delightful young house, beautifully sited on well landscaped wooded lot. Cheerful, sunny and a joy to be in, with generous front to back fireplaced living room — formal dining room with great wall space — family room with sliders to big deck, right off kitchen — handsome master bedroom with its' own adjoining sitting room, at home office, attached 2 car garage. A fine value!

\$114,000

PIKE SCHOOL AREA — Young home with the kind of space you would expect to find only in an older home. 6 bedrooms, plus sitting room, fireplaced family room off kitchen, plus party room — most spectacular concrete swimming pool — with a setting second to none, with brick patio and cabana, apple treed lot — choice neighborhood.

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NURSES AIDES — 7-3 or 3-11. Full and part time position available. Credited nurses aid training program. Newly increased wage scale; including weekend differential. Paid master medical insurance, sick time, holidays and bonus. Please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.
e-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

LOVING PERSON WANTED to care for active, happy toddler boy. Your home or mine. Hours to be arranged. Week days, some evenings possible. 475-7419.
e-M-20-27

CLEANING PERSON WANTED. Reliable, experienced, have own transportation; must have references. Call 475-9373.
e-M-20

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PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER for day care program. Certified in elementary education, day care experience, knowledge of Spanish helpful. Send resume to: Pre-School Director, Day Care Center, 2 Wyman Street, Lawrence, Mass. 01841.
e-M-20

PART-TIME SPEAKER — Teaching, public relations or similar background. Leading

service company requires attractive articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished. One evening per week. Send information on your background to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 255, Sanford, ME. 04073.
e-M-20

CLEANING APARTMENT Building help needed; after school, part time. Call 683-3409.
e-M-20

Work Wanted

MASTER ELECTRICIAN — Reasonable rates. Call any time: Free estimates. Call 475-8394.
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HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES work in West Andover, has references and own transportation. Call 898-4820.
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ee-J-17-24-31-TF

Sandy Adams. . . she's worth a \$1,000,000



Sandy Adams is worth a million dollars to us as well as all the families she helped find new homes for in the Andover area. In her first year selling residential real estate, she achieved one million dollars in sales. We at Doherty Realty are very proud of her for accomplishing such an ambitious goal. So, whether you're buying, or selling, call Sandy for warm, friendly neighborly service.



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CUSTOM-DESIGNED EXPANDABLE CAPE Mt. Vernon Area — \$67,900



This fine home is in "Move-In" condition! Features: Elegant living room, modern, country kitchen with spacious dining area, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Lower level: Large family room, full kitchen facilities, bath, workshop and utility room. Staircase to expandable, insulated 2nd floor. Over-sized garage. Exclusive.

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40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.



475-0973

EXCLUSIVE



**NORTH ANDOVER
\$79,900**

MURK IT IS !!! your chance to own a brand new home at an affordable price. This home features a formal living room, large eat-in kitchen, sliding glass doors to deck, 3 excellent size bedrooms, with full bath off Master, fireplace (unfinished family room), 2 car garage, all on an acre + tree studded lot.

The
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A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
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EXCLUSIVE
NORTH ANDOVER

\$139,900

CHARMING AND GRACIOUS...are the only words to describe this executive 3 year old 4 bedroom Colonial located in one of No. Andover's finest neighborhoods. This home offers an excellent familyroom, formal dining room, formal living room, 2.5 baths, full bath off the Giant Master bedroom, 2 car garage, all on an acre plus. A MUST SEE!!

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**ANDOVER
"Lincoln Estates"**

EXECUTIVE CHARM...this superb NEW 9 room Claude Mignelle designed Colonial. This home flaunts it all with the grace and superior craftsmanship of the true luxury home. This home features a front to rear fireplace living room, excellent size formal dining room, a cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, a full wall fireplace family room with sliding glass doors off to a deck, 2.5 baths, all on Town water, sewer and gas heat.

\$154,900

The
GURRY Agency
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TTT S DOVER, MASS. 475-0973



superb NEW 9 signed Colonial. in the grace and the true luxury a front to rear llent size formal packed eat-in ed family room to a deck, 2.5 sewer and gas \$154,900

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Animals - Pets

1 MALE A.K.C. registered Yorkshire terrier pup. Sire and born on premises. \$225.00 893-6576. g-M-13-20

Articles for Sale

SEAR'S SNOW THROWER — 7 h.p. \$800. if new. \$495.00 or best offer. Scott Atwater out-board motor \$125.00. 683-1766. h-M-20

SOLID ROCK MAPLE Table and Four chairs, \$150.00; Two oriental designed, 9x12 rugs and pad, \$100.00. 475-6581. h-M-20

A NEW SHOP on 10 Post Office Avenue! Home Designs — "a little bit different." Decorative accessories, Plants, Gifts, Antiques, Turco Colonial Paints, Handcrafts, Imports. Open Wednesday thru Saturday, 10:30-5:30. h-M-20

... etcetera Inc. A NEW SERVICE FOR WORKING PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Applications are being accepted for a daily afterschool enrichment program, following the public school schedule of Andover. Major emphasis life skills, exploration of our natural world and healthful, recreational activities.

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(interior & exterior) expert craftsmanship at responsible rates

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FREE ESTIMATES

Call After 6 p.m. 475-5306

REFERENCES UPON REQUEST

McGoff ASSOCIATES Real Estate

A BEST BUY FOR OUR TIMES



Brand new 9 room Colonial Split in pretty country setting. Lower level offers great flexibility — would make excellent in-law apartment — spacious family room with warm used brick fireplace, 2 bedrooms or den, full bath and laundry area. How can you top this at **\$85,900.**

Immaculate 6 room ranch in delightful woodland setting of over an acre. Formal dining room, fireplaced living room and a nice screened porch. Fine family area close to elementary schools. **\$72,900**

475-2102

2 ELM SQUARE ANDOVER, MA.



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MAHOGANY BUREAU — 12 drawers — 62" long, 20" wide, 23" high. \$200.00. 470-1101. h-M-20

REALISTIC LAB 200 Turntable, needs some repairs. Picking 625E Phono Cartridge \$20.00. Stanton 681EEE Phono Cartridge. 475-1269 after 3:00. h-M-20

COLLECTIBLES, DISHES, Glassware, housewares — Record player and 60 "78" records. Vacuum cleaner. 475-4114. h-M-20

SIMMONS HIDE-AWAY bed sofa, very good condition. Best offer. Call 475-1520. h-M-20

FIREWOOD SALE — Dry seasoned hardwood. Stove ready. 1 1/4 cord delivered, \$90. Two cord minimum. 1-603-424-9540. h-F-28; M-6-13-20

QUAKER-MAID KITCHEN Cabinets. Bargain priced. Call 475-1564 for appointment. h-D-6-13-20-27-TF

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets — new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open daily 10-5. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. 644-4747. h-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

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Romano Trucking Service Est. 1946 475-1388

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VICTOR THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

EXCLUSIVES!

LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN? Embankment ranch in exceptionally fine location, convenient to town and highway. Tremendous fireplaced living room, most generous formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with fine wooden cabinets, 4 terrific large bedrooms, family room with real pine paneling and fieldstone fireplace — at home office, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. In need of some sprucing up, but WOW, is it ever worth the investment at **\$89,000**



FRESH, YOUNG COLONIAL in move right in condition. Attractive tile entrance hall, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny bow windowed kitchen — dramatic step-down family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and sliders to big deck — attached 2 car garage, acre lot. **\$109,000**

QUALITY COLONIAL Being constructed by one of Andover's top builders, in the much sought after Country Club Estates area. 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral beam ceiling family room with sliders to deck, right off fine custom kitchen — gracious front to back master, plus 3 other good size bedrooms. Buy now and select your own decor! **\$155,000**



166 NORTH MAIN STREET ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2207



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Freda Rozen
INTERIORS
Fine Furniture
& Accessories
475-6210

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE — 13 CU. FT. Westinghouse refrigerator. 1 year old. 683-2216. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Den Rock Liquor Mart. \$300.00. h-M-20-27-TF

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. h-M-20

DARLING EXCLUSIVES!



Charming starter home located on a quiet street in Andover. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, attractive eat-in kitchen. The backyard is wooded and the whole area is just charming. An excellent value at \$69,900.



Sparkling Garrison Colonial on a cul-de-sac. Move right ion to this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home that boasts a fireplaced living room, separate dining room, paneled family room. All on 1½ acres yet just minutes to town and shopping. \$87,800.



Handsome Colonial in North Andover's Old Center. Front to back living room, formal dining room, oversized family kitchen, warm and inviting fireplaced family room, plus lower level playroom. 3 zone gas heat, central vacuum. Please call to this \$129,500.



DARLING
ASSOCIATES, INC.
33 CHESTNUT ST. ANDOVER
475-4515



Wanted to Buy

BOOKS WANTED — HIGHEST prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company, 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473. i-TF

ANDOVER ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS buys and appraises single books or collections. For appointment call 475-1645 or 685-4350 after 6 p.m. i-F-14 thru Dec. 24

ANTIQUE — ANYTHING old, Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look. i-TF

Garage Sales

SALE: PINE TABLES, Lamps, many other items, all in excellent condition. Saturday, March 22nd, 10-3 p.m., in basement of 49 Lupine Road, Unit #5.

TEMPLE EMANUEL, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Sunday, March 23rd, 10-4. Collectible, china, appliances, clothes, toys, books and knick-knacks.

Houses for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER — 3 bedroom Contemporary Ranch. Fireplaced living room, family room, 1½ baths, two car garage. Set on over an acre in excellent area. \$83,900. Nelson-Chase Real Estate, 438-6503. m-M-20

BY OWNER, ANDOVER — Large raised ranch — Custom built — 8 rooms — 2 stall garage — 2½ baths — 3 bedrooms — Corner — Acre lot — Many extras — Must be seen to be appreciated. \$124,500.00. 475-4114. m-M-20

ANDOVER, WEST, NEW to market, seven year old, Eight room S/Ranch with heated pool in four acres. Country setting, much more. \$120,000. Owner must sell. 644-2132. m-M-20

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER — 3½ YEAR old. 4 bedroom Cape in executive neighborhood. \$700. per month plus utilities. One year lease and security deposit. B. J. Collins Realty Andover 475-1242. mm-M-20

ONE ACRE HOUSE LOT IN PRESTIGIOUS PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA

Quiet, country setting, surrounded by fieldstone walls. Less than a mile to town. Ready for Spring building.

Offered by Owner at \$45,000

470-0772

BUSINESS LOANS

For Debt consolidation, working capital, plant expansion, business ventures. Second mortgages also available.

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
Mr. L. D. Patracone
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ANDOVER — NEW LISTING A WINNER!



Interesting Contemporary Cape with generous sized rooms and versatile floor plan. Situated on gloriously landscaped ¾ acre convenient to I-93. Country kitchen with raised hearth fireplace and sliders to redwood deck. 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, beautiful living room with fireplace; full, walk-out basement and economical gas heat. Owner transferred. Priced to sell now! \$124,900

ANDOVER — PIKE SCHOOL AREA



Charming reproduction of Early American Country House situated on manicured, acre lot overlooking vast woodlands. This rambling prize boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, dining room, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces and screened porch. Seeing is believing! By appointment \$195,000



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THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 20, 1980

Apartments for Rent

METHUEN ON RTE. 495. Spacious, modern 1 - 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, disposal, air conditioning. \$260. - \$295. **685-7848 or 1-731-1870.** n-F-21-28-TF

BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays 9-3. For information call **685-7467.** n-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT — on bus line. Large, sunny eat-in kitchen, with dishwasher and self-cleaning range. Spacious living area, gas heat, modernized throughout. Washer and dryer hook ups — off street parking. Immediate occupancy. \$400.00 per month. Security deposit and references required. **470-0772.** n-M-20

LAWRENCE ON RTE. 495. Spacious, modern 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, disposal, air conditioning. \$270. heated. **688-2441 or 1-731-1870.** n-F-21-28-TF

GRANDOVER PARK. New management. New standards. Wide choice from Studio (\$230) to Delux (\$325) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. **683-3801.** n-D-7-14-21-28-TF

Condominiums

ANDOVER — TWO BEDROOM, 1½ bath Condominium, huge living/dining room, convenient to shopping and transportation. **475-9370 or 475-6886.** nn-M-20

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT 1 stall garage for storage of 2 snow mobiles. **475-4535.**

APARTMENT WANTED — Female college student badly needs modern apartment in Andover or North Andover area. Call Julie evenings **686-5212.** oo-M-20-27

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN — 34 seeks quiet large 2 room or 1 bedroom apartment in house in Andover or nearby area. Rent open. Need by May 1st. **686-0250.** oo-M-13-20-27-TF

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UNUSUAL, CHARMING EIGHT ROOM ANTIQUE COLONIAL — over 100 years old — large country kitchen with beamed ceiling, separate dining room, living room or den with wide floor boards. First floor bedrooms, three bedrooms on second floor. Lower level family room 26x14. Porch. **\$62,000**

NEW TO THE MARKET — Under construction — four bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison. Cathedral ceiling in family room with heatolator fireplace, sliders to covered porch; fireplaced living room, formal dining room, economical gas heat; acre wooded lot, convenient to Route 93. **\$125,000**

OLDER HOME — Near Phillips Academy. Open, young feeling, lots of pizzazz. Three bedrooms, den, living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen. ¾ acre lot. Newly decorated throughout. **\$79,500**

JUST LISTED — To be constructed on a quiet cul de sac, an eight room, four bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison. Fireplaced family room, all spacious rooms. Two-car garage. Approx. an acre in a great neighborhood. **Priced at \$94,500**



LOVELY TREED LOT — with appealing eight room home with colonial flair nestled beautifully on acre-plus treed lot. Freshly carpeted living room, dining room, bright, well applanced, eat-in kitchen; 3 or 4 bedrooms; family room is a delight — enhanced by Franklin stove. Move right in. Priced to sell. North Andover, **\$69,900**

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ANDOVER BY OWNER

Superbly built home in top executive area, five years old, multi-level on one acre plus. Four bedrooms, party size fireplaced family room; formal living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, economical gas heat. Greenhouse, bar, town services. **\$145,000**

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475-7456**

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Your Own Private World — three plus beautiful acres with pond in No. Andover. room for horses, tennis, vegetable garden or whatever fits your fancy. A home with many extras — spacious master bedroom plus three good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, family room, super kitchen, central air conditioning and vacuum system, photo dark room and a nearly finished fireplaced rec room on lower level. Central air condition. **\$139,900**

FEEL CROWDED! You'll love the space in this six room ranch, and the nearly two acres of wooded privacy. New Country kitchen is designed for wood burning stove. Fireplaced living room with built in bookcases, extra large dining room, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, screened porch, all in move in condition. Located in the Bancroft School area. **MUST SEE AT \$110,000**



Sunny and attractive four year old Garrison with a 23 foot fireplaced family room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room and ½ bath on 1st floor. Second floor offers 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. All this located on a half acre lot in a terrific family neighborhood that's within walking distance to town. **Priced at \$88,750**

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DENNISPORT — LOVELY 2 bedroom ranch with large fireplaced living room, patio and kitchen in residential area. Walk to beach. Available July 12th through Sept. 27th. \$260.00 per week. Call 475-3696. q-M-20

FOUR SEASON RENTAL — Waterville Estates, Waterville Valley, N. H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished and equipped. Including bedding and maid service. 1-603-726-3264. q-M-6-13-20-27-TF

SO. YARMOUTH — FRESHLY redecorated oceanside Rte. 28, 3 bedroom cape on child-safe street, private back yard. \$325.00 per week includes bikes and equipment for baby. 475-4064. q-M-20-27-TF

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

Office Space for Rent

OFFICE SPACE Available for rent. Call 475-3210. -M-20

ANDOVER CENTER — For lease 500 square feet. First floor. All utilities. Call 475-8732. r-N-29-TF

2 ROOM LUXURY office suite downtown Andover with parking. Utilities not included. Call 475-6622. r-M-20

OWN YOUR OFFICE for less annual cost per foot than comparable leased space. The Willows Professional Park on Rte. 114 in North Andover offers custom designed townhouse style condominium offices. Easy access and plenty of free parking. Call 687-0505. r-A-5-12-19-26-TF

NORTH ANDOVER Exclusive



Outstanding two bedroom condominium, 1½ bathrooms, fully applianced kitchen, wall to wall carpeting throughout. **\$47,000**

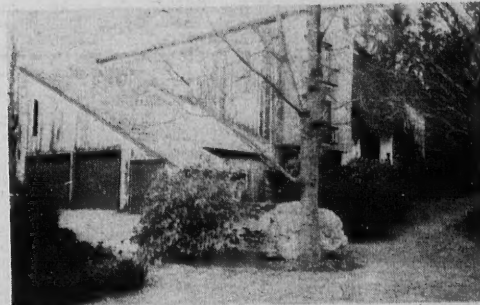
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3 MAIN STREET

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The Heart Is

Andover



Spectacular 13 plus room contemporary in prestigious academy area with executive living: gourmet country kitchen, 5 bedrooms, exquisite library, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling living room, and built-in recreation: indoor pool, sauna, wet-bar, intercom system plus in-law apartment, central vac, and separate room with outside entrance.

\$339,000

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Eves: Mrs. Burke — 475-0444

ANDOVER



A breath of Spring is found in this quality constructed split entrance. Light and bright, and tastefully decorated throughout, it features a beautiful beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, big cabinet eat-in kitchen, formal dining area with gorgeous adjoining enclosed sun-porch, 3 nice bedrooms, a big family room, 1½ baths and a garage. Move-in condition. Convenient to town and highways. Beautiful private backyard.

\$79,500

NORTH ANDOVER



Drastically reduced for immediate sale!!! Handsome and spacious natural gambrel located on nicely treed 1½ acre lot. Twelve generous rooms offer flexible floor plan for the growing family — beamed ceiling fireplaced living room, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, family room plus fireplaced playroom, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, attached 2 car garage — economical gas heat and central a.c., low taxes. Financing available to qualified buyer.

\$179,000

ANDOVER



Opportunity knocks! It isn't often that you find a beautiful Deck house, and certainly not in such a great location! This stunning home is set on a beautiful low maintenance lot walking distance to town and schools! It has cathedral ceilings, 2 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, 2 huge decks and a large screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. It is accented with mellow cedar and rich mahogany, and features economical gas heat and all town services. Remember, "He who hesitates is lost!" so call us today!

\$149,000

Three bedroom raised ranch with formal living room and dining room, family room with wood-stove, 1½ baths — low taxes — potential in-law apartment.

\$69,900

Seven Room split on acre country lot — Two fireplaces, hardwood floors, easy maintenance vinyl siding, low taxes.

\$74,900

Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial — fireplaces in living room and family room, finished playroom, 2 car garage — near town.

\$124,500



4 PUNCHARD AVENUE,
ANDOVER



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cathedral ceiling
recreation: indoor
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and separate room

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Land for Sale

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house lot. Perced. 140' fron-
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Street. \$36,500. Owner 1-352-
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location. \$18,900 — \$5200.
down, balance at 8.9% for
240 months. Monthly payment
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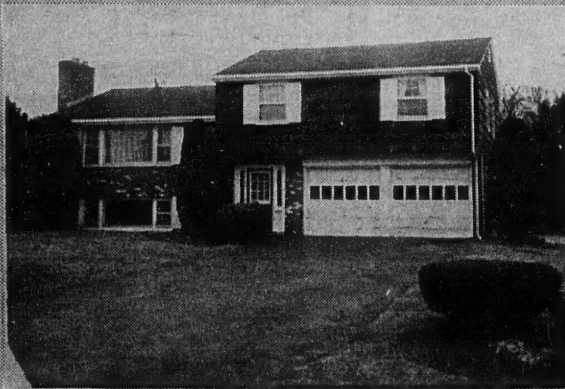
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rust. 22 miles plus. \$1200. Call
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air conditioning. \$4,200.00.
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\$95,900



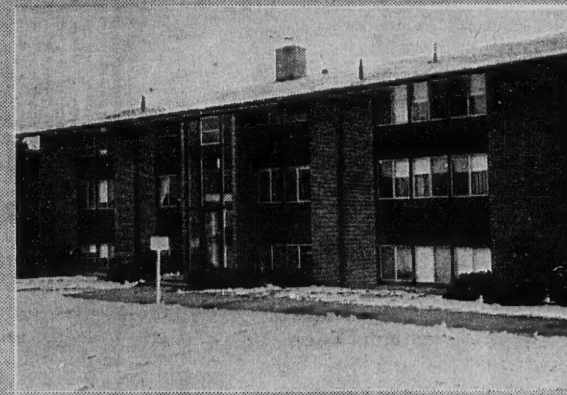
This comfortable home is new to the
market and has many exciting features.
Eight room Garrison decorated with
warmth and charm.

\$89,900



Large two family with almost two acre lot
near the center of town.

\$125,000



Desirable one bedroom condominium,
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decorated. So close to town and transpor-
tation.

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Some Savings Realized In Doherty Closing

The closing of Doherty School this year will cut Andover teaching ranks by another five, Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert told the school committee Tuesday night — bringing the total reduction to 27 in just three years.

He estimated that the closing will also result in a net savings of \$139,285 to the taxpayers. The \$101,800 savings in salaries and \$80,485 in expenses will be slightly offset by the \$43,000 cost of busing Doherty youngsters to Bancroft, Shawsheen and West Elementary schools next year.

Seifert said the town estimates there will also be a savings of \$11,000 for crossing guards who now serve in the Doherty neighborhood.

Savings in the salary department include five teachers, \$60,000; two custodians, \$24,000; 80 hours of aide time, \$12,800 and noon hour supervisors, \$5,000. In expenses: principals account, \$1,485; instructional materials, \$12,000; fuel, \$25,000; electricity, \$15,000 and equipment, \$27,000.

While \$12,000 each would be low for

veteran teachers, Seifert said they assume that the teachers most likely to be let go are permanent substitutes in the \$12,000 range.

He estimated the 1980-81 teaching staff

at 337, and noted that the system had dropped 22 teachers in the two previous years.

The 1977-78 staff of 364 was reduced to 346 in 1978-79 and to 342 this year.

To Act On Unruly Visitors

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert told the school committee Tuesday night he would like them, at their next meeting, to take up the matter of how they'd like their school employees to respond to visitors who are rude.

Seifert said the matter was brought to the fore by an individual who, for the last two weeks, has been "going through our schools — and I'm being kind by saying 'going through' our schools."

Seifert said the person had been "rude, arrogant and caused disruption" with the secretaries and other school personnel.

He said that person would be receiving a communication from town counsel about the procedures the schools use — starting with a visitor reporting to the principal's office.

When listening to the administrators, Seifert said, "it seems a lot of people are outright rude." Even though the school employees are public servants, he said, "they shouldn't have to put up with that kind of guff."

"How do you want your employees to react," he asked the committee, "when confronted by discourteous, rude and disruptive behavior?"

Tomlinson Accepted At Marietta

Matthew Tomlinson of Andover, a senior at Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, has been admitted to Marietta College in Ohio. The son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Tomlinson, he will attend Marietta next fall.

Tomlinson has been active at Governor Dummer Academy as a member of the Radio Club, Tour Guides, baseball team, and football team. He has also been a two-year letterman on the highly successful GDA wrestling team, wrestling at 138 lbs. this year.

Tomlinson plans to major in mass media and communications

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For a great springtime lunch may we suggest our classic chef's salad which is piled high with crisp, fresh greens to which you may add slices of fresh ham and zesty cheese you then add our own croutons and choice of dressings. . . Ah! Add to this a glass of chablis and you have achieved complete springtime appetite satisfaction. It's really a meal in itself.

Something more substantial? One of our corned beef sandwiches accompanied by a frosty mug of beer (our mugs are always refreshingly frosted). The perfect springtime lunch.

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